

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Front Page

FACTS and FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn, Jr.

YOU ARE PAYING FOR SOMETHING THAT YOU ARE NOT RECEIVING

Has Grimsby a Medical Officer of Health?

Has West Lincoln a Medical Officer of Health?

I grant you that we are paying for one, but insofar as actual performance of duty is concerned, have we one?

The people of Lincoln are supposed to have a health unit known as the Lincoln County Health Unit. A man named Dr. Currie is supposed to be the Medical Officer of Health.

I am not going to say that this Dr. Currie is not on his job so far as St. Catharines and the eastern portion of the county is concerned, but I am going to say, and very definitely, that he is not on his job so far as West Lincoln is concerned.

It is almost two years now since this health unit came into being. For a portion of that time West Lincoln received good service while Dr. James M. Mather was the assistant M.O.H. The people knew to whom to go with their troubles and they received relief. Dr. Mather is now the M.O.H. of Halton County. Since he left our midst we have had no service.

There is hardly a day passes that The Independent and Mayor Harry Bull do not have inquiries regarding the M.O.H. and the unit. All we can tell the people is to go to the County Buildings in St. Catharines. Whether they go or not I cannot tell.

Mayor Harry Bull informs me that he has never met the M.O.H. for Lincoln. Would not know him if he bumped into him on the street. The same goes for the Editor of The Independent. I understand that another St. Catharines medico has been appointed in the stead of Dr. Mather. If he knows where West Lincoln and the Town of Grimsby are located then none of the town officials know anything it.

Before Sanitary Inspector Sharpe left

Grimsby to accept a position in Barrie the people did get some service and they knew where to locate Mr. Sharpe. Is there a Sanitary Inspector in West Lincoln at the present time? I understand that there is a man the name of Berry, Wherry, or some such name residing on Robinson street south who is a Sanitary Inspector connected with the Lincoln unit, but I do not know this from my own knowledge or from any authentic source. If such an inspector does exist he is keeping the fact to himself, he is certainly not publicizing it.

At the time that this health unit was organized, Dr. Currie was M.O.H. of the City of St. Catharines at a salary of \$5,000 a year. As the M.O.H. of the joint health unit he was given a salary of \$7,000 a year, which amount is paid 50 per cent by each municipality. In other words St. Catharines now get their M.O.H. for \$3,500 a year instead of \$5,000 and West Lincoln gets nothing but we still are paying our share of that other \$3,500, along with a lot of other expenses.

I have been unable to find in the "book of Proceedings" of Lincoln County Council what this health unit cost the county last year, but I believe it was plenty. But no matter what it cost West Lincoln received nothing in return for the amount of money that the taxpayers doled out to support it.

Beamsville Village Council have had the question discussed in open meeting and they are taking steps to find out just what is what. Every other council in West Lincoln should do the same thing. To me the ratepayers of West Lincoln are giving the shot for St. Catharines and the eastern part of the county. Such a situation as this cannot go on.

Grimsby Town Council would be well advised to notify the county officials that they will not pay any more money towards the support of Dr. Currie and the supposed-to-be Lincoln Health Unit, and go back to their old system of having their own M.O.H. and Sanitary Inspector.

This is just another case people of West Lincoln and Grimsby in particular, being a milch cow for the rest of the county.

WAS ROMANTIC LITTLE VILLAGE

Grimsby in 1855 Was A Watery Place For Great Western Railway Engines—Too Bad That The Traveller Did Not Stick To Water, Too—Hamilton Had A Population Of 20,000—St. Catharines Had Made Great Strides.

Note: The following is taken from a bound volume (Vol. XXV, 1855-56) of Western Literary Messenger, published in Buffalo, N.Y., which describes itself on the flyleaf as a Family Magazine of Literature, Science, Art, Morality and General Intelligence.

At the time Editor J. Clement took a holiday jaunt through the Fruit Belt and printed in his magazine the Diary from which we quote, the accomplished and highly esteemed Lord Dufferin was Governor of Canada; Sir Allan McNab, leader of the last remnant of the Family Compact group, was serving his last year as prime minister of Upper Canada; a rash of railway building had broken out all over Canada and the United States, and the Canadian political kettle was seething with the uneasy brew which would, twelve years later, boil down to Confederation. Britain was waging war against Russia in the Crimea; Queen Victoria was 38 years old, and had been on the throne for eighteen difficult years. Franklin Pierce was President of the United States, where events were rapidly leading up to the Civil War of 1861-65. In spite of the sinister political state of the world, trade and commerce were at boom height and prosperity was in every man's hand.—Hollis.

November 2nd, 1855—Left St. Catharines, Canada West, early this morning, after a pleasant day's sojourn there. Eleven years and a half ago, when we first visited the place, it was a small and filthy village; now it has six or seven

NEW GRANDSTAND FOR BASEBALL FOLLOWERS

Lions Club Will Erect Structure On Public School Grounds—Will Be 22x60 Feet.

The Civic Improvement Committee of the Grimsby Lions Club have selected a site and the final design for the proposed grandstand, and construction of this structure will commence immediately, so stated Earl J. Marsh, Chairman of the Committee, on Monday afternoon.

The structure will seat approximately four hundred persons, and will be of wooden construction, 22 by 60 feet. It will be erected on the western limit of the Public School yard, running parallel with the third base line, some thirty feet back from the ball diamond.

Over a period of years, various proposals have been submitted to the Civic Improvement Committee, and some of these have been the boulevard in front of the Public School, and the development of the scenic path leading to the peak of the mountain that guards this town of Grimsby.

However, it has been the definite feelings of the Club that something should be done, and so after viewing many proposals, the grand

FINE BUSINESSMAN CALLED TO HIS MAKER

William Ralph Boehm Passed Quietly Away On Wednesday Night Last—Had Been A District Resident 29 Years.

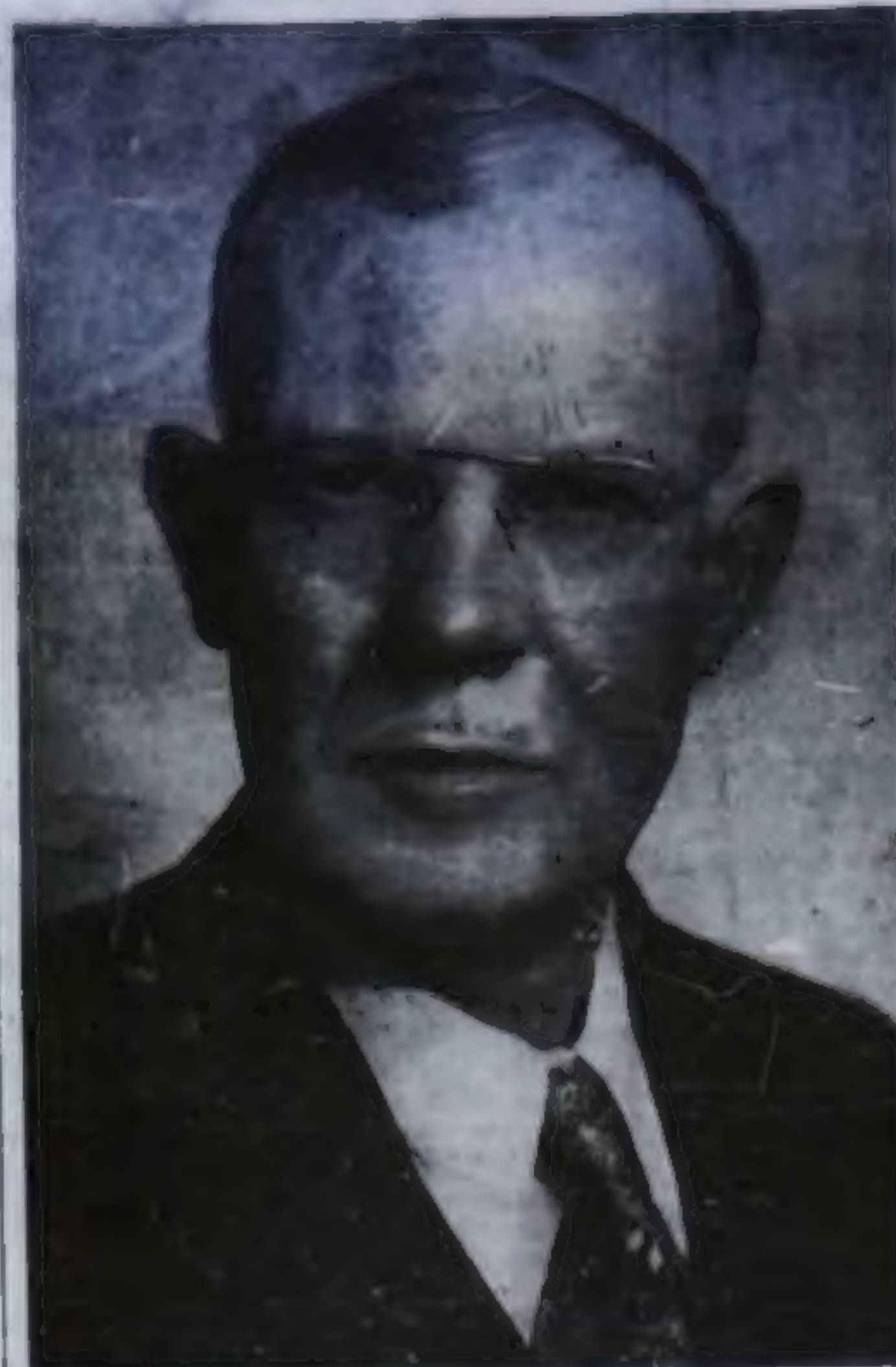
Wm. Ralph Boehm, an outstanding citizen of Grimsby has passed to his last reward, and the town mourns the loss of a good man, a man who has in twenty-nine years conducted a brilliant business life, as well as establishing himself as a most strenuous worker in the service club of which he was a member, and also in his church, where his efforts have been of considerable magnitude.

Ralph Boehm passed away quietly at his Livingston Avenue residence last Wednesday night, following a lingering illness, thus ending a life that began in 1888 in the little village of Elora.

Coming to Grimsby twenty-nine years ago, deceased was connected with E. D. Smith and Sons for thirteen years, and after his cap

WORK IS WELL ADVANCED AT THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PREXY



Watson MacPherson, ex-councillor, ex-Mayor and one of Grimsby's best businessmen. He is now the new president of the Chamber of Commerce and with his colleagues of that organization has many plans mapped out for the betterment and development of Grimsby. He is the senior member of the firm of W. MacPherson and Son, better known as Grimsby Fuel and Supply.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

155 Cubic Yards Of Concrete And 11½ Tons Of Reinforced Steel Used In Main Digestion Tank—Tanks Will Be Heated By Using The Sewage Gases—18 Men Employed.

Work is progressing favourably on the sewage disposal plant, and improved weather conditions will assist greatly in bringing completion of the project to a conclusion early this summer.

The Ontario Construction Company has eighteen men working on three of the four units to be constructed, and it is expected that the huge digestion tank will be completed this week, except for the installation of piping, which, of course, will be done when all units are constructed.

Over 155 cubic yards of concrete and eleven and a half tons of reinforcing steel have gone into the construction of the digestion tank, stated one of the engineers on the site. The walls are fifteen inches thick at the bottom, and twelve at the top, the tank is twenty-five feet high in the centre, and is thirty feet in diameter, this being the inside dimensions.

Also under construction, and making rapid progress is the control building and the primary tank. Much of the concrete has been poured for these two units, and only the inlet structure has not been started to any great extent.

An interesting feature of the new sewage disposal plant will be the using of sewer gases for heating purposes. The actual process is somewhat technical, but we were informed that sewer gases are used not only to heat the control room, but also to heat the pipes in the digestion tank to a proper degree, necessary for the functioning of the tank. The Grimsby Na

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GRIMSBY BOY TAKING A SCIENTIFIC COURSE

Garth B. Bedford Has Enrolled As A Student In Aviation Maintenance Engineering At American College.

Garth B. Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Bedford, Nellie Side Road, Grimsby, has been accepted as a student at St. Louis University's Parks College of Aeronautical Technology after passing a comprehensive entrance examination by the Board of Admissions. He is preparing for a Bachelor of Science degree in Aviation Maintenance Engineering at Parks, the oldest Federally approved aviation school in the United States.

Bedford's class came to Parks from 19 states, two Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico. He is a 1947 graduate of Grimsby high school. Edward H. Barker, registrar of the college, and Mae Weir, chief meteorologist at Parks, are both natives of Canada. Parks has always had a dozen or more students from Canada.

GOVERNMENT IS FORMULATING A NEW PLAN OF ASSESSMENT

LIONS CLUB PRESENTS BIG MUSICAL REVUE

There Will Be Comedy, Music And Intense Dramatic Situations Which Will Satisfy Everybody.

We cannot help but get a little excited over the possibilities of the Leap Year Revue which the Grimsby Lions Club is holding on April 15 and 16 at the High School. Even the name is fascinating. Pierrette and Pierrots, Catechy as all get out.

The show which is now in rehearsal is something different,

(Continued on Page 5)

Under New Set-Up Which Comes Into Force In 1950 More Attention Is Paid To Property Location Than Is Done Under Present System—Ratepayers Not To Be Penalized.

We print herewith an article taken from The Burlington Gazette dealing with the proposed new plan of Assessment that the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs intends to gradually institute in Ontario. The plan that the Assessment Committee of Lincoln County is now working on in order to obtain a more equal

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IN THE DAYS WHEN THE THREE "R'S" WAS HIGHER EDUCATION



Take a look at the dress on the little girls and you will see that the "New Look" is not new. This picture was at The Independent by an old Grimsby boy now residing in Niagara Falls. The boys the girls in this photo are now scattered all over the universe. Can you tell us who they are? When this picture was taken, and where? We will tell you next week.

EDITOR'S DESK TAKES ON THAT "NEW LOOK"

Councillor Sam Bartlett Responsible For Brightening Up The Sanctum Sanctorum—Has An Artistic Hobby.

A gleaming, solid walnut receptacle to-day rests on the editor's desk, looking most radiant amongst the dust accumulated through the years. Like a puritan it rests along side of the inevitable scissors and paste pot, reams of copy paper, and other assorted equipment that covers the tear-stained desk of ye editor.

The question has arisen as to what to call this newly acquired "thing." We have a yet not decided to call it, and although its main purpose in life seems to be to hold paper clips, we cannot force ourselves to call it a paper-clip bowl.

It all came about when Councillor Sam Bartlett dashed into the office not very long ago, and with utter disgust noted the little cardboard box top that contained the paper clips. Now it appears that Sam Bartlett is one of those fellows who does wood-working for a hobby, and if this "article" is a sample of his work, then we can consider the Councillor a real expert, and cannot help but wonder why he is wasting his time sitting on North Grimsby Council. However, his happy facility of being a real fine Councillor as well as a

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MANY TONS OF ROCK USED AT PUMP HOUSE

Will Form Rock Wave Breaker 20 Feet Out In Lake From Shore Line.

Town officials are really making sure that pump house is going to be safe from the driving waters of Lake Ontario. Although no actual figures are available on the tonnage of rock that has been placed back and front of the steel piling that fronts the pump house, the figure now would read in the thousands of tons.

James Beamer has been hauling huge quarry rock from the Beamsville quarry, some weighing as high as seven tons, and this rock is at present being moved into place by means of a hoist, which has been brought to the scene. Work is at present concentrated on the east side of the building and pier. This is the side that north-east storms drive waves with terrific force into the inlet that houses the pump house.

Mayor Bull said that his idea of placing an additional quantity of rock out in the lake, some fifteen or twenty feet from the shoreline, has been abandoned, at least until the present wall is tested. Mayor Bull stated that it was his contention that two such walls of rock would break the driving waves, and the water could escape only through the channel between the two outer barriers. The possibility that sand and gravel would then be

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MISSING MAN FOUND IN THE GRAND RIVER

Gordon Phil's Body Discovered On Sunday Morning—Well Known Farmer And Cattle Buyer.

The body of Gordon R. Phil, 59-year-old farmer and cattle trader, who was missing from his Clinton Township home since a week ago Tuesday morning, was found in the Grand River near Cayuga shortly before noon on Sunday. It was recovered by William "Red" Hill, Niagara Falls, who, together with several provincial police officers, assisted some 50 Beamsville men in the search.

Provincial police commenced dragging operations on Saturday shortly after Mr. Phil's car was found along the north river road five and one-half miles east of Cayuga. His hat was also found on the river bank, weighted down, police said, by a heavy stone.

The Beamsville men took three boats with outboard motors to the scene early Sunday morning, and the police secured the assistance of Red Hill with his special grappling equipment. They had only dragged for a couple of hours when Hill's equipment recovered the body.

Dr. F. A. Vokes, coroner of Cayuga, after examining the body at the scene, said death was caused by drowning and there was definitely no evidence of foul play. Mr. Phil's wallet and other belongings were found in his pockets. No in

BEAMSVILLE TAX RATE UPPED EIGHT MILLS

At a special session of the Beamsville council on Monday evening the tax rate for the year was struck at 48 mills, an increase over last year of 8.5 mills. The rate is made up as follows: Village, 22.5; County, 13.5; High School, 2.5; Public Schools, 6.5; Debenture, 2.4. The village is needing 4.8 mills more to finance the building of the new fire hall and much needed local repairs. The county rate is up 1.6 over a year ago, and the debenture on the fire hall costs 2.4. The school rate is the same as in 1947.

DETAILS OF YOUR TAX RATE

Local Improvement Debentures Mun. Share	1.777 mills
General Debentures	1.655 mills
High School Debentures	3.855 mills
High School Maintenance	1.507 mills
Public School Maintenance	7.456 mills
County Rates	11.204 mills
Public Library	.989 mills
Unemployment Relief	.280 mills
Hospital	1.000 mills
All Other Purposes	15.277 mills
	45.000 mills
Less 1 Mill Subsidy, Province of Ontario	5.000 mill
Net Rate	44.000 mills

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairbairn, Jr.

THE MARBLE IS SICK

We have been trying desperately to trace the decline and fall of the marble.

The marble is not well. It has lost its personality. It is round, respectable and pale.

Worse, according to carefully conducted investigations, it is now made only of glass.

Its perfection is demoralizing; down with the modern marble!

We remember not so far back when marbles were of vigorous independence and makeshift technique. Clay marbles were in every colour of the rainbow, with shades of red and green and yellow worked on by dirt and the elements until they could defy a Persian dye. They bulged a bit and had odd habits on the runways, but they were real marbles. If the war has caused a clay shortage, then that is the only excuse for their demise.

Nor is that all.

Where now is the agate, or the smoky? These, we remember, were mined in South Africa, put over teakwood fires, polished with gold, cooled off and exported to North America to exchange for hundreds of clay marbles or cigarette cards, depending on the contest. We no longer see them.

And what of the great crystal alley with its totem-pole element in the centre, largely made up of rubies and gems of like quality cut to perfection in South Africa?

Gone... done in by the modern malaise of standardization; the heavy hand of uniformity.

Marbles are no longer what they were.

We are living in a glassy age, with glassy marbles; pale and perfect.—Hamilton Spectator.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO

ONTARIO'S APPLE INDUSTRY

(London Free Press)

Time and again—and always with the vote of experience and from personal inclination—we have expressed the opinion that there is no apple in Canada to equal the crisp, crimson Northern Spy from Georgian Bay or up the Bruce. As for the gorgeous-looking, skillfully packed apple from British Columbia it is a flagrant deceit. Beneath its silky, unblemished skin there is neither the flavor nor texture of any of the better kinds of Ontario apples.

The question of apples arose on reading how the astute member of Parliament for New Westminster, B.C., had arranged to have one solitary B.C. apple placed on the desk of every member of the House—a slick piece of advertising if we may say so. Why did no member from Southwestern Ontario think of such a thing before this? Why do we have to leave the initiative and salesmanship to the gentleman from the coast?

Seriously, what is wrong with our apple industry in Ontario? Years ago we had a sufficiency of apples—Northern Spies, Russets, Greenings and Baldwins. We had Snows and McIntosh Reds and Astrakhans and Harvest apples and so on, and they were cheap enough that we could eat them in quantity for the good of our health and the satisfaction of our palate. But try to get them now, or consider the price you have to pay for one single Spy in February. Oranges are sold here cheaper than Ontario-Grown apples.

Whether it be an increase in fungus diseases, or in insect pests, or in the cost of spraying and the price of labor, the fact is that the people of Southwestern Ontario are not getting Ontario apples. Possibly we need something similar to the great co-operative organizations which the British Columbian growers have developed. Whatever the cause of the scarcity of this marvellous fruit, the people are the sufferers. So, indeed are the orchardists if they only knew it. We would like to see an apple convention called in this part of the country in which experienced growers would exchange views, and tell us what has happened to this Ontario industry.

3 AM THE PRINTING PRESS, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

"I sing the song of the world, the oratorical of history, the symphonies of all time.

"I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the wool of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

"I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make men do braver deeds and soldiers die.

"I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze with fearlessness into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

"When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Anglo-Saxon, the Celt, the Teuton, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me.

"I am the tireless clarion of the news. I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter.

"I am the record of all things mankind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, and the dim lamps of poverty, the splendour of riches; at sunrise, at high noon, and in the waning evening.

"I am the laughter and the fears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

"I am the printing press."

PEAK BIBLE DISTRIBUTION

In fundamental rebuilding of war-torn nations, the American Bible Society is doing invaluable service. Last year the Society distributed abroad 504,620 Bibles, 1,873,065 Testaments, and 2,912,071 portions of the Scriptures. In the United States its distribution reached 4,020,633 volumes.

It is only through a practical realization of the presence and power of God as the universal Father and man as His beloved son that this world is ever going to achieve permanent peace. In helping to attain that realization the Bible has its indispensable place.

Though the American Bible Society put into circulation last year over 9,000,000 copies of the Word of God, this year it plans a much larger outgiving. It aims to meet definite appeals for the Scriptures from 15 nations which it does not normally serve, besides enlarging its usual work.

For overseas, the Society has scheduled a \$2,500,000 distribution program. This is in addition to its regular budget, which has climbed to \$1,796,496, its highest figure. Altogether the Society, which is seeking 500,000 new members, has undertaken a far greater program of help to man than it has ever before dared in its 132 years. Never was there a greater need for the Bible.—Christian Science Monitor.

HOME KEEPING A FINE ART

The modern housewife is likely to realize that the maintenance of a home is a good deal more than the merely manual tasks that are performed. It involves the idea of producing a pleasant and home-like atmosphere, in which the whole family find rest and peace.

There is also the idea of the friendly atmosphere, in which those who come to the home are welcomed and enjoy its life.

The provision of attractive and nourishing meals is to be considered a fine art, and it makes a great contribution to the health and welfare of a family. Very likely the maj-

ALL THE BOONES WERE WANDERERS

(By JOHN BAKELESS, in Christian Science Monitor)

In peaceful Devon, loveliest of the English counties, a family of English Quakers was growing restless as the eighteenth century began. Queen Anne was on the throne; Marlborough was winning renown and cash for himself, and honor for the British arms; it was a wonderful period of England's history. In London, Dean Swift was being witty and extremely caustic... Mr. Pope's poetry was beginning to be greatly admired. But none of these worldly vanities meant much to George Boone, a humble Quaker weaver in the village of Cullompton, near Exeter...

The cautious weaver of Cullompton had heard glowing tales of Pennsylvania. But a man cannot believe all he hears. A man must be sure. Sometime before 1713 his son, George Boone the younger, his daughter Sarah, and another son, Squire Boone, took ship to investigate this new land that promised so well. Squire shipped as cabin boy...

As it turned out, the new land pleased them. Squire and Sarah stayed. Their brother is said to have returned to Devon to report to his father—the elder George Boone still was cautious. If he did so, it was a hasty trip, for he was back in Pennsylvania, marrying an American girl, by May, 1718. Not for four years, however, was the rest of the family ready to leave Devon's peaceful meadows for the wild Pennsylvania country with its thin

ority of women enjoy this job of cookery, and study it with careful attention. It gives them satisfaction when they get good results.

Maintaining a nice home is to be regarded as a fine and high achievement.

The Door Of Knowledge

Many people deeply regret that they had such limited education in their early youth. Some of them feel limited when they meet educated people who are talking about books and modern developments in the world.

Education is indeed a wonderful thing, and those who have had it start out with a decided advantage. The fact that people did not get all the education they need in their youth does not prove that they cannot become intelligent.

The newspaper and magazines give a picture of the world every day and week and month, and those who read these publications thoroughly become well informed on modern life and world events.

So the door of knowledge is always open. Even if the one enters that door rather late, many rewards come to those who do enter it.

PROOF POSITIVE

(Wall Street Journal)

Many people will remember how the celebrated Theodore Hook of an earlier day, deflated the pompous gentlemen of his era by walking up to them and demanding: "Pray, sir, are you anybody of importance?"

A stranger once tried to embarrass the extremely imposing British actor, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, by repeating these words to him. But Sir Herbert's wit was equal to his imposing appearance.

"I don't think I can be," he rejoined, "or I would hardly be seen talking to you."

Hardship and opposition are the native soil of manhood and self-reliance.



Joyce Shelton doing a fine paint job in "Jimmy" Baker's window.

"Imagine taking a circus to Ottawa," exclaims The Hamilton Spectator.

Add to smiles of the day: "As super-optimistic as the front cover of the seed catalogue."

At long last the new front on Lew's grocery has been finished. Looks pretty snappy, too.

Just like Broadway in front of the Lincoln Electric Supply, with an outside radio playing boogie-woogie all day long.

The Independent has a Printer's Devil whose volatility has the Editor backed off the boards. In fact if words were music this kid would be a symphony orchestra, a circus band and record making factory all rolled into one.

The snows are gone, the sun is shining, the street is blocked with baby buggies, beautiful kids and happy, radiant mothers, stores doing tremendous business, tired clerks, but the pay cheque is there, trucks, cars, harassed police officials trying to satisfy everybody, the old street has waked up for a wonderful eight months of business that he should. Brother, sister, is it not wonderful to live in GRIMSBY, "The Biggest Little Town in The World," particularly on Main Street?

I understand that several hospitals are being projected at different points in Ontario and that the Ontario Department of Health have advised the "people behind the gun" to pattern their construction and maintenance program after the plan laid down by West Lincoln Memorial hospital, for the first hospital and now for the second one. Guess "Old Sandy" did a pretty fair job. Don't forget that the rebuilding fund of the hospital still needs some of that dough YOU have wrapped up in that moth-ball sock.

A Dutchman, addressing his dog said: "You was only a dog, but I wish I was you. Ven you go mit your bed in you shut turn round three times and lay down; ven I go mit de bed in I have to luek up de black, and wind up de clock, and put de cat out, and madder myself, and my frau wakes up and scold, den de baby wakes up and cries, and I had to walk him mit de house round, den maybe, ven I get myself to bed, it is time to get up again. Ven you get up, you shut stretch yourself, dig your neck a little, and you was up. I had to light de fire, put on de kettle, scrap some mit my life already, and get myself breakfast. You play around all day and haf plenty of fun. I had to work all day and haf plenty of trouble. Ven you do you was dead; ven I die I had to go to hell yet already."

AND HE DID

A young man, taking over a defunct weekly newspaper, discovered when he went out to solicit advertising that one of the town's leading merchants—Josh Weatherby—didn't believe in newspaper publicity. The storekeeper said he never read the ads in the paper, and didn't believe anyone else did.

"Will you advertise in my paper if I convince you folks to read the ads?" the newspaper man asked.

"Yes," the merchant replied, "but you can't."

The next issue of the paper carried a small line in an obscure corner, reading: "What's Josh Weatherby going to do about it?"

The following day Weatherby burst into the office of the newspaper and demanded relief from the horde of wife and half-wits who had descended upon him to inquire what he was going to do about it. He promised to stand by any explanation the publisher printed.

Accordingly, the next issue carried the announcement: "Weatherby is going to advertise, of course."

A WHIFFENPOOF

After a good deal of research one of our correspondents has unearthed the ancient secret of how to capture the fabulous whiffenpoof, a creature much admired in both song and verse. It was believed for a time the secret had perished when the country of Atlantis sank beneath the ocean. There was one survivor from this disaster, however, but he did the secret carefully. Our obstinate guy located it, though. The following tools are required: (1) A row boat. (2) A 2" x 4" plank. (3) A piece of cheese, any type. (4) A hammer. (5) A nail. (6) A tin of mortar. The 1st is to load these varied articles aboard your row boat and row out into the ocean. Place the bit of cheese on the crest of a passing wave. When the whiffenpoof surfaces to grab it the wave will flow out from beneath it. Slip your plank beneath it and taking nail in one hand, hammer in the other, nail firmly to plank tail of whiffenpoof. Then pour mortar on whiffenpoof. The poor creature will be mortared to death and you have him. Although the pelt of the whiffenpoof has no known commercial value, stuffed whiffenpoofs were very popular among Atlantean bartenders who hung them over their bars.

HOW SCOTTISH IS IT?

Just how Scottish is the bagpipe? The sheelin bag is imported from Australia. The anes come from Spain and the ivory mouts from Africa. The black wood for the blowpipe and the drones is generally cocowood, from the West Indies. But the main ingredient—the man who makes them—still has to have heather in his hair. There are more bagpipers today in Canada, New Zealand and India than there are in Scotland—but they're all Scottish made.

WORLD'S HANDIEST VEST POCKET ADDING MACHINE
FAST—RELIABLE—ACCURATE—EASY TO OPERATE—No complicated. You can't afford to be without a baby calculator! You positively can't buy a calculator of equal quality for as little money! Pays for itself over and over in mistakes avoided, and time and money saved.
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ONE-PIECE SHIRT-AND-SKIRT



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The Gibson Girl shirtwaist and skirt which floated in a considerable portion of the New Look to the younger girls, takes a new lease on popularity for another season. But if the California designed model, above, is any sign, there is a new improvement with this later look. Skirt and shirt are sewed in one, thus curing the handicap of the uniform idea.

The prettiest girl, in the quaintest of shirts and the swiftest of skirts, doesn't look like much when the two halves of her costume have gaped and squirmed apart. Just dishevelled and amateur.

This one-piece model is made of pastel colored cotton broadcloth, with a bib yoke and cuffs of white eyelet embroidery. The belt is of self fabric.

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

We all have to die and, during life, we all have to face the death of someone else, so let us look to the etiquette called for on occasions of bereavement.

When a death occurs in the family, relatives should be notified immediately by telephone or wire and a classified advertisement inserted in the newspapers stating the time and place of the funeral. (In addition, of course, the newspapers may want a notice for their news columns. This might be prepared by someone with an intimate knowledge of the deceased person's life and achievements). If a private funeral is planned and flowers are not desired, the newspaper announcement should indicate that this is the wish of the bereaved family. Relatives and very intimate friends attend even a private funeral.

Don't be hurt if you are not "invited" to a funeral; the onus is on you to find out when the funeral of a relative or a friend is to take place and go to it without being invited.

In sending flowers to a funeral, they are never addressed to the deceased. Whether forwarding them to the home, funeral parlour or church, they should be addressed "To the funeral of the late Mr. John Doe." Or, they may be sent "To the family of the late Mr. John Doe." The enclosed card—not addressed to anyone—would say: "With sympathy" or "With deepest sympathy" and be signed "Mary and Douglas," if sent by relatives or close friends and "Mary and Douglas X. Smith," if the senders are acquaintances.

Choosing the coffin may be done by a close friend or a male relative outside the immediate family. Armed with the knowledge of how much the bereaved family can pay for a funeral, he can best handle it for them. It is easy for bereaved to go over their heads financially when arranging a funeral; they are not in condition to bargain nor is it desirable for them to do so.

The earliest type of coffin was a tree, cut down and hollowed out to accommodate the body. Sometimes the tree was set adrift on a river or left lying on the ground, other times buried.

The first coffins, as we know them, originated in Egypt. The Egyptians believed the spirit came back to the body periodically, so they buried people in stone compartments and pyramids to preserve the body for the return of the spirit.

The undertaker will advise on the clothes needed to dress the dead. Usually a dark suit is chosen for a man and a favorite, plain dress for a woman.

It is customary to remove any jewelry before the coffin is closed, although some women want to be buried with wedding ring on. Otherwise, it is usual to take it off and let some member of the family have the ring as a keepsake.

If asked to be a pallbearer—either honorary or active—and in doubt as to the duties, get in touch with the church or funeral director and either will tell you what you need to know. During the funeral service, pallbearers usually sit on the left-hand side of the church or chapel, although this is optional, depending on the wishes of the family. On leaving the chapel to proceed to the hearse, the correct etiquette calls for the clergy to lead (should the lieutenant-governor be present, he may, at his own discretion, precede the clergy). Then come, in order the honorary pallbearers, the active pallbearers—whether they actually carry the coffin or not—the coffin, which may be carried by either the active pallbearers or the members of the funeral director's staff and finally, the members of the family.

It is quite in order for women—particularly members of the family—to be excused from attending the graveside rites. It is customary and correct for men to stand with heads uncovered during the last rites, but, in inclement weather, common sense should prevail.

Often, after the graveside ceremony, members of the immediate family and intimate friends may gather at the family's home. A light tea or meal is correctly served on such occasions.

More on this subject next week.

Questions—Etiquette—Answers

BIRTH: Tillsonburg, Ontario; Mrs. W. M. asks: "When an announcement of a birth is received, what does one do?"

ANSWER: It is not necessary to do anything, but it is courteous to write a little card or note of congratulations.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace, about their Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.



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Dentistry Goes On Wheels



Dental care seeps to some of the most remote hinterlands of Ontario—on wheels! Up-to-date dental equipment, installed in a railway Pullman car, solves the problem of getting oral attention to school children in localities where such service is not available.

The Ontario Department of Health has maintained this service since 1931, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company which transports the dental car along its lines. A distance of 1,309 miles is covered, from Cartier, near the Manitoba border, to Ingolf, near the Ontario border. Each year about 1,200 school children pass through the portals of the mobile clinic to receive dental attention.

This service is free of charge to all school children in these isolated communities. If this scheme was not in effect, the children in districts beyond the contact of a resident dentist would not be able to obtain care for their teeth, even if the financial means were available. To receive oral attention, these school children would have to travel to the nearest town, pay hotel and board bills while there. This would necessitate missing several days of school and also be a drain financially, all of which is decidedly impractical.

A donation of the C.P.R. the former Pullman coach is thoroughly remodelled into a modern dental office, with a furnished apartment for the dentist and his wife. The living quarters include a kitchen,

DENTAL CAR TRAVELS TO ISOLATED OUTPOSTS

School children in remote areas of Northern Ontario are assured of receiving dental treatment even though they are many miles from a regular dentist. Instead, the dentist comes to them. Shown above is the Ontario Department of Health's dental car, a donation of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The dentist and his wife, who acts as his assistant, live aboard the dental car, which has a furnished apartment. To the right is the modern dental clinic, visited yearly by 1,200 school children of every nationality, including Indian.

two bedrooms and a living room. A comfortable waiting room is provided for patients. The dental car has an electrical generator for producing its own power for lighting. Steam heating is supplied by a coal furnace. The renovation of the coach was undertaken by the Rosedale Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The Department of Health installed the equipment and takes care of the maintenance, which includes salaries, heating, etc.

The dentist in charge of the car has many problems to face, and must be able to adapt himself to the mode of living of the travelling clinic. There can be no set schedule of hours for his work, which he must perform whenever patients arrive at the car. Dr. L. Milton is at present the dentist on the car, and his wife, a former dental assistant, serves in that capacity. Both have had previous experience in dealing with children and school work, which is invaluable in handling the young patients which

spring from every nationality, including Indian, in the Lake Superior region. It is not uncommon for some of the Indian mothers to walk four or five miles to the car with papoose strapped to their backs.

In its itinerary, the dental car avoids towns and sections where there is a resident dentist. Prior to a visit of the coach to a vicinity, the dentist sends consent cards to the school teachers. These cards are distributed to the parents, who sign them if they desire to have their children come under dental care. Once the car arrives in a district, it remains on a siding until all the school children in the vicinity who present themselves have received attention.

About 95 per cent. of the people live in proximity of the railway lines, and manage to avail themselves of this service for their children. A forerunner of the project was the maintenance of a few itinerant dentists who travelled to remote localities with light trans-

portable equipment. The dental car is a great improvement on this former method, as the equipment is of a better type and more complete. Work schedules are efficiently organized, and the problem of board and lodging is solved. The coach can travel the year round and reach areas where there are no highways, whereas a motor vehicle is hampered by lack of roads and winter weather.

The coming of the dental car is always a big event, although it entails for some the normal fear of dentistry. The dentist must be patient in order to gain the children's confidence, as many of them approach the car quaking in their boots. Their curiosity is aroused by the drilling machine, the electric fan and other things they have never seen before, including electric lights, in many cases.

Many letters are received from private individuals by the Department of Health expressing appreciation for the service extended by the dental car, and also for the fact that there is no charge made. Calls are constantly pouring in to the administrative office requesting that the dental car visit certain localities. It is impossible to accommodate all the requests which are made. The Dental Division of the Department hopes that in the future more dental cars will be made available to Ontario's isolated communities, but the establishing of the service is necessarily long and detailed.

have husbands, decorate their homes to impress other women. If it weren't for other women, women would be all right.

—Paul Carey
The trouble with women is that they are so fascinating—so thrilling to look at—so faithful (if they like you)—such fine enemies (if they don't)—God bless 'em. When I reach the point that I don't turn to look at a beautiful girl may I cash in pronto! —Russell Jeffrey

THE OLD MEANIES

Twelve years ago, 30 single young men of Riverhead, L.I., organized a bachelor club. Object of the members was to remain free from matrimonial ties as long as possible. Twenty of these 30 lovers of liberty are still single. The 10 members who succumbed to feminine persuasion and entered the married state are called "Deserters." The remaining members style themselves "Loyalists." Annually the "Loyalists" entertain the "Deserters" at a dinner for the purpose of "sympathizing" with them. The campaign now being conducted by Long Island bachelorettes, to deprive the Riverhead bachelors of their liberty, is reported stronger and more determined than that of any Leap Year in the organization's history. However, bachelor's club president Joseph V. Kelly, confidently states: "We are fully prepared for all onslaughts and do not expect to lose a member in 1948."

Oh, for the days when it didn't cost a person a fortune to keep up appearances.

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- Automatic volume control.
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- Tubes: 14Q7, 14A7, 14BM, 6SL6GT, 6X5, 6Q5.

THE TROUBLE WITH MEN THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN

(Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal by Judith Chase Churchill)

Everybody knows that man has a lot of faults, just as woman has, but it takes the opposite sex to spot them and bring them to light. When 16 celebrities were asked what they thought was wrong with the opposite sex, here's what they answered.

The Trouble with Men is . . .
They think that every woman in the world is here in order to listen to their opinions on every subject.

—Alice Herndon
Most of them are so darn cheerful in the morning and so enthusiastic about breakfast.

—Cornelia Otis Skinner
There just aren't enough of them.

Almost any woman could be happy living in a house with her devoted husband, her amusing small son, her appealing brother and doting father, and perhaps an old beau, who had never married, in the guest room.

—Margaret Lee Runbeck
The solid dullish ones are always there when you need them, while the attractive, difficult type turn up six weeks late, bearing a dozen long-stemmed roses as a peace offering.

—Hildegard Dolan
The trouble about men is when they aren't about me.

—Grace Allen
They don't understand that marriage ought to be a partnership. We don't mind being the junior partner.

we don't want to be boss—but we do want to belong to the firm.

—Jinx Falkenburg
A man's chief fault is he lousy ego; but chip bits off that and what have you left? Man showing best outside the home, and that's where he should stay most of the time. I couldn't live with him myself, but still I like him. And how I envy him!

—Shirley Selfert
I'm simply crazy about the creature.

—Dorothy Walworth Howell
The Trouble with Women is . . .
I wish women would give direct answer. Ask a woman what time it is, and she is likely to reply: "Time I should start dinner." Ask if she wants to ride downtown with you, and she answers, "There are several errands I want to do."

—Donald A. Laird
They call a carburetor a sashoe; a kinnadee a thingumbob; and radar a what-y-m-call-it. Why can't they ever learn the right names for anything?

—George Brent
They're so inconsistent. They get a fur coat because they're cold and then freeze their feet by wearing tooless and heelless shoes.

—Sammy Kaye
The trouble with women is that they have become too much like men. They work, smoke, drink and wear like men. Some even tell stories like men. In becoming the equals of men, they have sacrificed their superiority as women.

—Henry C. Link
There never seems to be any trouble around a bar until a woman puts that high heel over the brass rail. Somehow women at bars seem to create trouble among men.

—Humphrey Bogart
The trouble with women is that they haven't taken over. Look at the mess the men have made in the world.

—Frank Capra
Women dress for other women, get married because other women

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QUICK STARTING
FAST ACCELERATION
PLUS — Incomparable Smoothness
you can't get in any other gasoline.
HOMETOWN MOTORS
MAIN WEST GRIMSBY

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MISSING MAN
quest was ordered, he said, and the
body was released to the family
immediately.

Born in Wellington County, Mr.
Philip came to the Grimsby district
when five years of age, and
was widely known as a successful
farmer and cattle trader.

Surviving, besides his wife, the
former Hazel Hagar, are two sons
and two daughters; David and Don-
ald, at home; Mrs. Lorne Elmer
and Mrs. Ashley Elliott, both of
Clinton Township; also two sis-
ters, Mrs. W. B. Head, and Miss Lois
Philip, both of Copetown.

Funeral was held from the Buck
Funeral Home, Beamsville on Tues-
day afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, in-
terment being made in Mount Os-
borne Cemetery.

Provincial police who took part
in the search included Corporal
William Gilling and Constables R.
C. Pettigrew, of Cayuga; E. G.
Hope, Grimsby; Frank Cooney,
Beamsville; Norman Fack and C.
E. Wildfang, of St. Catharines de-
tachment.

GOVERNMENT IS
ized assessment to greatly at
variance to the plan outlined
by the government.

Members of the town council
listened with interest on Thursday
evening to Mr. R. Sloan, of the De-
partment of Municipal Affairs,
explain the new basis of equalized
assessment which his depart-
ment eventually hopes to have
established in all counties through-
out Ontario. In the discussion that
followed it was clearly shown that
a \$10,000 house in the northern
part of Halton county would not be
assessed for as much as one in Bur-
lington, but that the new proposed
equalization figures would be more
of an equalization of a community
rather than the county. While the
assessments were now being com-
piled on the new figures it was not
expected they would be used before
1950.

In his opening remarks Mr. Sloan
pointed out that the governments
for a number of years had desired
equalized assessments in all coun-
ties, and more so recently because
of increased grants and subsidies,
based on assessment. In the past
there were no set rules laid down
for assessors, and with poor salar-
ies paid assessors, in many instan-
ces the roll was just copied from
year to year. With this in mind the
government set about to establish
an assessment branch with the pur-
pose of supervising all assessors
and bringing into effect an equal-
ized basis of assessing throughout
the province, bearing in mind, of
course, at all times, localities. The
first county assessor was named in
1943 and at the end of 1946 ten had
been named. Two more were named
in 1947 and it is expected more
counties will adopt the plan within
the next year. The county assessor's
first step was to seek equaliza-
tion and lay down a manual for the
county by which land would be
assessed and rates established for
various types of buildings. Com-
mercial land was not as valuable
as residential land and residential
land was not as valuable in Bur-
lington as in the city of Hamilton.
The same thing applied to the
north and south of Halton county.
It had been found that many in-
dustries were enjoying low assess-
ments and naturally a rise brought
forth resentment. To him, however,
the idea of an increase in indus-
trial assessment driving out indus-
tries was far fetched. The main con-
sideration of industries, old or new,
was source of supply, sales market,
labor market and transportation.

Cr. Armstrong enquired if a
house valued at \$15,000 in Burling-
ton and one at the same figure in
Georgetown would be assessed the
same and the reply was that it
would not. Municipal services,
schools and other factors such as
transportation and location would
enter into the basic figure for as-
sessment. The whole story was to
see that one part of the county was
not assessed at 20 per cent and an-
other section at 80 per cent, but
that some equalization was obtain-
ed after all things had been taken
into consideration.

Warren Nicholson, of the Bur-
lington Chamber of Commerce,
said the Chamber were on record
as approving of the scheme of
equalized assessment in all of On-
tario, but it was strongly felt that
the system should go into effect
throughout all Ontario at once and
not penalize industries by higher
taxes than his competitor because
one industry happened to be in an
area using the new system of as-
sessment.

Mr. Sloan replied that the atti-
tude of the Chamber of Commerce
was partially right, but was being
considered too seriously. All coun-
ties will eventually have to come
under the new system.

Ford Rogers, county assessor for
Halton, said it was not the inten-
tion to penalize any one type of
ratepayer. Farming had its ills as
well as industry, but assessments
could not be expected to take care
of either the ills of the farmer or
the industrialist. Mr. Rogers said
his office was located at Milton
and he was ready at any time to

be of assistance to the municipal-
ity. While the figures were now be-
ing compiled throughout the coun-
ty on the new basis of assess-
ment, which would be much higher,
the new system would not go into
effect until the whole county
was completed. It would probably
be used for the 1950 assessment.

Further discussion brought out
the fact that the new scheme was
equalizing the value of houses in
the community and not in the coun-
ty. Houses located in Roseland
would be assessed similar to ones
in Burlington, but a consideration
of about 10 per cent would be
given Roseland homes because of
being located a distance from shop-
ping places and also schools. This

was the type of factors that enter-
ed into the assessing.

LIONS CLUB
that's for sure. There is something
new and something old, it contains
music, drama, songs, comedy, and
it's all rolled into one big revue,
it's really a "thrill-ome" show.

It has the happy facility of pack-
ing into its length, songs that will
bring back memories, and as for
the comedy stunts, even the cante
get all tangled up in their own
mirth as rehearsals continue.

And as for drama. Well this all
hinges on a drama written from
a Chinese record some 500 years
ago, and is the story of the casting
of a bell—a bell ordered by the
Emperor, and the tone of which
shall ring down through the ages,
bringing peace. It is simple, some-
times, and tragic.

We think that you will like this
show, it really has great possibili-
ties, and with a brilliant cast of
local boys and girls, and men and

women, the revue "should be a
great success."

Keep those two nights open, they
are Thursday and Friday, April 15
and 16, and if you are interested in
the cast, take a look at one of the
posters that are now on display.
There is a lot of talent combined
for this Lions revue, which we
guarantee will provide you with
some really fine entertainment.

FREEDOM MEANS DUTY

"Most of us believe in freedom,"
said John Foster Dulles, Republi-
can adviser to the United States
Secretary of State, "but sometimes
we forget that freedom and duty
always go hand in hand, and that
if the free do not accept social re-
sponsibility they will not remain
free." That is a thought that peo-
ple, who believe that talking about
freedom is all that is necessary to
secure it, might do well to keep
in mind.

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AUDREY BOWERS
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EVELYN UREN
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JACKIE ELLIS
JEWEL STEZIK

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REG HENDERSON
WALTER RUSHAK

HAROLD JARVIS
BILL FISHER
JAMES BAKER
TOM ERSKINE

DON AWDE
HERMAN TERRY
GEORGE SHOESMITH
BOB BOURNE

HERB GILLESPIE
JACK ANSELL
DON GARDHAM

DIRECTOR G. R. CHETWYND
MUSICAL DIRECTOR R. W. MITCHELL
STAGE MANAGER HAROLD BROWNLEE
PROPERTIES T. H. JARVIS

ELECTRICIAN A. A. CONSTABLE
BUSINESS MANAGER VERN TUCK
ADVERTISING W. LAWSON
PROGRAMME H. BETZNER
TICKETS M. JOHNSON

RESERVED SEATS 75c

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

STUDENTS 35c

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

M. L. and Mrs. VanDyke and Al and Mrs. Hall of Buffalo were visitors in town on Monday.

Miss Lillian Gledhill is spending three weeks vacation in Toronto with her Aunt, Mrs. A. W. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Koerner, Buffalo, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Voigt over the weekend.

Ted and Wallie Gayowski, students of St. Michael's College, Toronto, spent the Easter holidays at the home of their parents. They returned to their studies on Sunday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind during the recent loss of our dear father; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

—William Newton, North Bay.
—Thomas Newton, Aurora.

Job had patience but we bet he never was bothered about the basement in his home getting wet after a rain.

A woman knows how to compliment another woman. She makes a request for a recipe of a dish she liked.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th
10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Subject—"The Lord's Day."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Subject—"The Effect of the Resurrection on a Backslider."
Mr. McLean will conduct both services.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th, 1948

The Service will be in charge of a student.

Morning Service Only.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 543.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th
Second Sunday After Easter
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3.00 p.m.—Bible Class.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.
Preacher—The Rector.



Nuptials

LAMPMAN-LARSON

Congregational Church, Detroit, Michigan, was the scene of a quiet but impressive wedding ceremony on Friday, April 2, when Lily Chair, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Larson, and the late Elmer Larson, of 12354 Santa Rosa Avenue, Detroit, was united in marriage to Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lampman, Lincoln Avenue, Beausoleil.

Rev. George Drew officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 5 o'clock, with only a few intimate friends of the couple present. The bride was attended by Miss Belle Arnold of Plymouth, Michigan, and the groom was attended by J. Gordon McGregor, Beausoleil.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Beausoleil's, and following this wedding dinner, the couple left for various Canadian and U.S. points. They will reside on Lincoln Avenue, Beausoleil.

HEALTH CLINIC

At the health clinic held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Dr. C. Robinson, assistant M.O.H. for Lincoln examined 25 children, 16 infants and 9 pre-school children.

Sixteen of the children were inoculated for diphtheria and whooping cough. Five were vaccinated for smallpox and two were given a skin test for tuberculosis.

These clinics are held under the auspices of the Women's Institute, the Mother's Club and the County Health Unit. The women's organizations supply the lay workers. Dr. Robinson is assisted by the County School Nurse.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th
11.00 a.m.—"The Lord's Day."
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—"HEART OF INDIA"
—A Technicolor Sound Film.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading - 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —



Beverley Cudney (above), granddaughter of Mrs. Maurice Cudney, Winona, registered nurse, just after she has presented roses to her grandmother during the Community Dance last week at Club El Morocco, No. 8 Highway. Mrs. Cudney organized the party, which was a huge success, in aid of funds for the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

BIRTHS

BOWMAN—At Mount Hamilton Hospital, April 5, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman, Grimsby, the gift of a son.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russ wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to Mrs. Russ during her months of illness; also Miss Secord of the Victorian Order of Nurses, for the fine service rendered.

BEAVER CLUB

The Beaver Club members held their weekly meeting in St. John's Church rooms on Monday evening. This was a business meeting and the conveners for the Spring Tea on April 27th, were chosen. The hostesses, Mrs. J. Saunders and Mrs. N. Beane served a delectable lunch at the close of the evening.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

"Green Trees" is now open for guests and among the recent arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Underhill, Mr. W. A. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor, all of Toronto. Mr. R. B. Harper, Niagara Falls. Ont.; Mr. C. M. Smith, Burlington; Mrs. Gordon Powis, Hamilton.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. Norman Bartlett of Beausoleil provided a full evening of profitable enjoyment for a large gathering there last Friday evening when he showed a number of unusually fine Technicolor films.

The first set of films was entitled "From Coast to Coast in Canada" and presented many scenes of great beauty in our own country. The second showed views of the three British Isles and revealed not only the beauty of the scenery there but also made very vivid some of the effects of the German Blitz through which England was forced to suffer during the last war.

The hearty applause of the entire gathering was more expressive of the pleasure that they received from the films than any formal vote of thanks could have been.

Grimsby Red Cross

IS THIS YOU?

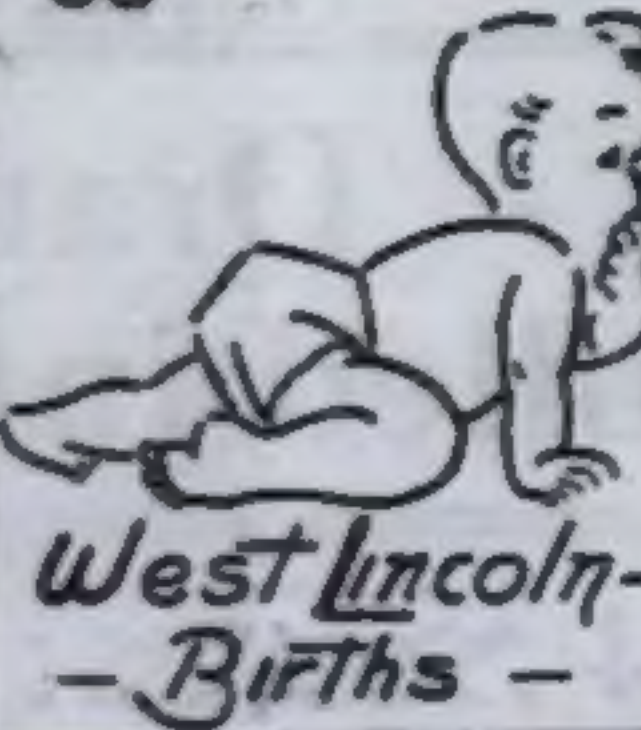
"O my, I must not forget to send that envelope with my RED CROSS membership dollar back to Mrs. Cecil Cowland, Box 375, Grimsby, to-day. Or I'm going down street this afternoon and can leave it at the Millyard or Diamond Drug Stores."

List of memberships continued from last week:

Mrs. K. G. Fasser, Mrs. J. A. Graham, Miss Anne Crane, Mr. Harvey Wadde, P. F. English, R. N. Wolfenden, P. L. Jones, W. H. VanDuser, Mrs. H. Sturch, Mr. Charles T. Farrell, Mrs. J. L. Chambers, Mr. John Miller, Mrs. M. S. Phelps, C. C. Goring, Mr. and Mrs. M. Udell, Mrs. Watson, Grimsby Independent, Geo. C. Fair, C. R. Terryberry, Mrs. E. Gordon, Mrs. H. Metcalfe, Mrs. G. F. Kitchen, F. Jewson, Mrs. Fred Jewson, J. L. Chambers.

So far the membership for this year is 129 as compared with 813 last year.

Welcome



March 31—Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Morvan, Beausoleil, a daughter.

March 31—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sudome, Grimsby, a daughter.

April 1—Mr. and Mrs. William Frizzell, Beausoleil, a son.

April 2—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters, Beausoleil, a son.

April 2—Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hamilton, Grimsby, a daughter.

April 3—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrick, Grimsby, a son.

April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Patrick, Winona, a daughter.

April 7—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vaneche, R.R. 1, St. Anna, a daughter.

BAPTIST Y.P.U.

Monday evening sixteen of the Young Adults of the Baptist church were the guests of the Young Adult Group of the King Street Baptist Church, Hamilton.

The B.Y.P.U. members of the same church were also the invited guests of the senior group and the three groups made a fine large number of young people and young adults.

After a brief devotional and business session carried on by the Hamilton Group and a lively sing song, the Hamilton group presented a humorous play entitled "The Law Diggers."

The work was admirably done by the local cast and although it was distinctly a humorous presentation, there was an excellent moral that was rather suggested than expressed and which perhaps made it more effective.

To conclude the evening the Hamilton group served delectable but very beautiful refreshments thus bringing to a happy close a very profitable and successful evening.

FOR PART TIME NURSING SERVICE CALL THE

V.O.N.

— at —
Millyard's Drug Store
PHONE 1, GRIMSBY

Nights—8 p.m. to 8.30 a.m.

— also —
Sundays and Holidays

— call —
ST. CATHARINES 56471

Trinity W.A.

Trinity United Church Women's Association April meeting took the form of a Pot Luck Luncheon in Trinity Hall, with Mrs. Zimmerman and her committee in charge.

The special feature of the afternoon was a talk given by Mrs. H. F. Olds, President of the Hamilton Presbytery Women's Association. Introduced by the president, Mrs. W. A. McNiven, Mrs. Olds spoke on the work of the Women's Association and its different phases in the church, and stressed the point of getting the younger women of the church interested in church work.

Mrs. H. G. Harper, Vice-president, thanked the speaker on behalf of the W.A. for her interesting talk.

The ladies of the Beach Circle were in attendance as guests.

The regular meeting followed, and many letters of thanks for flowers sent at Easter to the sick and shut-ins were read.



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EVERY SATURDAY NITE
IN THE BEAUTIFUL OAK ROOM

...featuring...

SONNY DUNCAN

And His Orchestra

...with...

KEN ALEXANDER,

Vocalist



SONNY DUNCAN

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LISTEN TO THE PEGGY O'NEIL SHOW EVERY FRIDAY
NITE OVER CHML

village Inn, Grimsby.

If It's Letter Heads You Need, Call 36

Economy Week

APRIL 8th - to - APRIL 13th

**Maxwell House
Coffee**
55c lb. bag

Pure Cane Sugar
100 lbs. — \$8.59

**Kellogg's Corn
Flakes**
3 for 29c—8 oz.

SUNBOWL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

20 oz. tin 10c

CASHMERE TOILET TISSUE

3 rolls 27c

APPLEFORD WAX PAPER

100 ft. roll 29c

TODD'S FANCY PINK SALMON

1/2 lb. 21c

PINK SEAL — 1 lb. 37c

GRAPENUTS FLAKES WITH 'OMIC

BOOK — 2 pkgs. 25c

PETER PAN SWEET MIXED

PICKLES — 16 oz. 23c

WAGSTAFFE'S RASPBERRY JAM

24 oz. jar 42c

WAGSTAFFE'S CRISP DILL PICKLES

24 oz. jar 23c

McLAREN'S ASST. JELLY

POWDERS — 3 pkgs. 25c

GREAVE'S HOMEMADE

MARMALADE — 12 oz. jar 28c

BAXTER PORK AND BEANS

20 oz. tin 14c

TRY A PACKAGE OF YRK FRESH FROZEN PEAS

33c pkg.

FRESH VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT, 96's

6 for 23c

SUNKIST ORANGES, 344's

2 dozen 45c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

15c lb.

CRISP GREEN LETTUCE

39c bunch

NEW GREEN CABBAGE

8c lb.

TENDER NEW CARROTS

10c lb.

JEWEL SHORTENING

29c lb.

GOLDEN SPRAY CHEESE

1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

THEAL BROS.

PHONE 45

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

I'm too tired to stand. What shall I do? L.H.

Answer:—
Sit down with your doctor—he can help you acquire new vigor!



The proper diet and rest may be all that you require to put you on your feet again. If vitamins and other medicines are needed, you may come here for them with confidence.

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MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

FOR SPRING
BULK AND PACKAGE SEEDS
DUTCH SETS
2 lbs. 45c
SHEEP MANURE, VIGORO
AND COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS
McPHERSON'S
GRIMSBY FUEL AND SUPPLY

JUST ARRIVED DIRECT
FROM ENGLAND
DUNHILL'S LICORICE ALL SORTS
59c Pound
DUNHILL'S CANDIED ALMONDS
45c Half Pound
ALSO JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF
ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS
at 49c Pound Bag
LOWNEY'S
1 Pound and 2 Pound Boxes Of The Famous
MINIATURE AMERICAN BEAUTY
Grimsby Bakery

1948 TAXES
First instalment of taxes for the year 1948
are due and payable on—
April 15th
or before, if desired.
Discount for prepayment will be allowed,
at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum from date
of payment to date or dates set for payment of
the respective instalments.
E. JEWSON,
Tax Collector,
Municipal Building,
114 Main St. W.

"April
Showers"
FROLIC
... BY ...
Club 13
BEAMSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, APRIL 16
Acad Club 13 brings you dancing the
way you've said you like it. And
here's your invitation to attend our
April Showers Dance ... and, of
course, with music as gentle as April
showers ... match ... it's
Phil Gage
his piano and orchestra and featuring
Vern Scott
Ye side auditorium will be all decked
out in a truly springtime theme,
and we hope to see you there. Don't
forget that spring date with Club 13
... the boys that lead the dance parade
in West Lincoln.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS
— AT —
Grimsby Beach
MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Ross Newbigging from Toronto, spent a few days visiting Bob Cole.

Don Lindsey from Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of W. H. Betts.

Mrs. S. G. Hawley spent the weekend in Toronto visiting relatives.

Geraldine Eddie from St. Catharines, visited with Ann Garham during the holidays.

Bonnie Hildreth, Stoney Creek, is paying her grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Hildreth an extended visit.

Mr. I. H. Trant has returned to his home from Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, and is coming along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schneider and family were in Chesley visiting their parents during the Easter holidays.

Mr. John Schott acted as best man at the Ferris-McEwan wedding in Beamsville on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. M. McMullen, who has spent the winter with Mrs. S. Hawley, Central Ave., has returned to Belleville.

We all sympathize with Mr. A. McKinnon in the loss of his sister who was hit by a car and killed in Toronto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody have bought the new house on Grand Ave. from Mr. Jack Hildreth.

Mrs. Artie Clark and her daughter, Ruth and Olive, visited with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mulholland are leaving to take up residence near Barrie. Mr. Mulholland was the section foreman on the C.N.R.

Miss Mary Legate, who has spent the winter at the home of the Misses E. and M. Cline has gone to Toronto to visit her sister for a few weeks and from there will go to Owen Sound.

Mr. R. Wilcox and Mr. J. Wilcox motored to Montreal for the Easter weekend and brought Mrs. Wilcox back with them. Mrs. Wilcox has spent part of the winter visiting her daughter in Montreal.

Miss Mariya Bucholtz from Sudbury visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southward, last week. She also attended the wedding of her uncle, Mr. Willis Southward in Toronto on Saturday.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mott on Saturday evening, to celebrate the 30th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mott's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Walters. It was also Mr. Walters' birthday.

MAY ORGANIZE JUNIOR GRAPE GROWERS

Plans for the possible establishment of a Junior Grape Growers' Organisation in the Niagara Peninsula were discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting held in the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce offices.

Attending the meeting were officials of the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture as well as representatives of the Grape Growers' Association.

The meeting was in agreement on the desirability of forming an association of this type as a means of encouraging greater production and higher quality grape products, through the education and encouragement of junior fruit farmers.

It was decided that various organizations would consult with their directorates and that a meeting would be held at a later date, at which more concrete plans will be formed.

Girl Guides

The Division Commissioner, Miss Walsh and the District Commissioner, Miss Nina Cress, are in London this week, attending the annual meetings of the Provincial Council.

On Sunday evening an impressive ceremony of dedication of the colours of the First Jordan Company was held in St. John's Church, Jordan.

The two flags, a gift to the Company, were dedicated by the Rev. E. W. B. Taylor, who gave an address specially suitable to the occasion.

The Jordan Boy Scouts and a large group of representative Guides of the Division were present, together with the Division and District Commissioners.

Mrs. W. W. Houthy, Captain of the Company, was in charge of the ceremony.

Grassie News

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. Swayze has been taken to the hospital this week.

The men have begun to remodel the Grassie Church.

Mr. McNery has purchased the Chas. Barlow home and moved into it during the Easter week.

The Ladies' Aid was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reg. Walker.

We are very sorry to report that Connie Jacobs has been very ill and is confined to his bed. We hope he will soon be up and around again.

Mr. Fred Duck accompanied by Audrey and Betty Walker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Hamilton, Monday evening.

A wife is an animal who wonders why they call it "take-home" pay when the old man seldom takes it all home.

LEGION JOTTINGS
WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

The salvage collection was quite a success, a fine day and a good haul. While the returns are not all in by press time, it would appear that the Hospital will benefit considerably through the Legion drive.

Our thanks are due to the Niagara Packers, Grimsby Winery, Cecil Hill, Allied Fruits, Peninsula Lumber, George Douglas, Canadian Wood Products, J. Dick and A. R. Lipsett, for their great assistance in the loaning of trucks, which made the drive a success.

Arrangements are now in hand for a Bridge and Euchre to be held at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, April 29th. Light refreshments will be served.

There will be a convention of the branches of District "B" in Welland on Sunday, April 11th. Branch representatives have been asked to attend and report at the next general meeting.

The Executive Committee will meet at the Legion Club on Wednesday, April 14.

A FINE PERFORMANCE BY PLAYERS' GUILD

Grimsby Players' Guild in their third offering of the season on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week drew a representative audience of townspeople and sent them home in a happy mood. The play, Out of the Frying Pan, was directed by Miss Molly Lucas. It was straight comedy of the somewhat obvious type, but it revealed some genuinely comical situations and the lines were pointed and only occasionally mawkish. The whole cast is to be commended for the admirable simplicity with which they interpreted a theme of affectation would have spoiled. They were content to be natural and so gave the desired impression of a group of eager youngsters reacting to an assortment of contretemps in a human and lovable way. The roles had been wisely assigned and the ingenious device of black out scene changing kept the play moving briskly.

The situation is that a group of young people who are would-be actors live in an apartment together on the proverbial shoestring. Here amid merriment and despair, they rehearse doggedly the thriller mystery (with a dash of the occult) that has been successfully produced by the gentlemen occupying the apartment below, whom they finally inveigle, not without hindrances, into seeing their performance of his play. They dream of a grand gesture in which he engages them to go on tour, but the devil plagues them with all manner of mishaps in the very opening scene. The incapacity of the worried Miss Foster to be a docile corpse; the delicious naivete of the ingenious landlady on her hopeful excursions into the high emotional moments of the play in search of arrears of rent; the impromptu arrival of two policemen (one ponderous, the other bloodthirsty) to investigate the scream, and the dialogue at cross purposes that results, give rise to some rollicking comedy. Highly enjoyable also to the audience was the observation of the great producer with the gourmet's dish which he had left simmering on his stove while the young actors boiled over with histrionic ambitions beneath his very nose.

If there were occasional tame moments in Out of the Frying Pan, one felt they were due to thin patches in the fabric of the plot rather than faulty performance, and they were never sustained. All in all it was a good evening's entertainment.

Apart from a readiness to patronize an effort that will augment the fund for rebuilding the hospital, it would seem from much comment overheard that Grimsby people are becoming aware of the value of such a working group as the Players' Guild to the community. We hope this is so and that when in the natural process of development they turn to other fields than comedy, exploring the riches of dramatic art in all its phases, they will be assured of the same sympathetic responsiveness in their audience that has been an impetus to their remarkable progress in the short time since their organizing.

HOMEMADE COOKING MADE TO ORDER

Pies
Angel Cakes
Sponge Cakes
Dinner and Party Rolls
Salad Dressing
Barbecued Spareribs
Picnic Lunch Boxes

AFTERNOON TEA SERVED

MISS DOBSON
TELEPHONES 103

DON'T FIDDLE WE CAN FIX IT
CALL US
for Expert Radio Service
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE
Store of 1001 Articles
PHONE 21 GRIMSBY
WE USE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electronic RADIO TUBES

Wife Preservers

Many a man sleeps through the entire night, while in other homes there is a baby.

Wife Preservers

Girl Guide Cookie Day
APRIL 10th - 17th
The local Girl Guides make one appeal for funds each year—
COOKIE DAY
On Saturday morning, April 10th, the Girl Guides will call for your order for Cookies which will be delivered the following Saturday—
APRIL 17th
Price of COOKIES — 25c per package

Fredonia Grape Vines
2 YEAR OLD EXCELLENT STOCK
NO. 1
12 CENTS — 500 AND UP 10 CENTS
NO. 2
4 CENTS LESS
Call GRIMSBY 236 or WINONA 85-R

CARROLL'S

PORK and BEANS
2 27c

LIMA BEANS
ATLANTIC 2 35c
RED OLE TOMATOES 19c
CLARK'S PEANUT BUTTER 33c
NEW WASHDAY WONDER 30c

SQUARES 35c
PUDDING 9c
FILLING 9c
JAN 37c
JAN 39c
COFFEE 59c
JUICE 14c
SARDINES 11c
SALMON 21c
OLIVES 29c
COFFEE 51c
TEA 37c, 73c
DATES 21c
PEARS 21c
BEETS 25c
PIE CRUST MIX 29c

FLO WAX 39c
PRUNES 19c
TOMATO JUICE 11c

FRESH LETTUCE 35c head
LEMONS, 300's 30c dozen
GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 6 for 25c
NEW CARROTS 10c pound
GREENING APPLES 53c basket
ORANGES, 344's 23c dozen

Grimsby Gun Club

COMMENCING APRIL 11th, SHOOTING
WILL START AT 9:30 A.M. VISITORS
WELCOME.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 329

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HEAR

PREMIER GEORGE DREW

DISCUSS

"THE ADMINISTRATION OF
JUSTICE IN ONTARIO"

IN

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT No. 12

FRIDAY, APRIL 9th

CHML — 900 — 8:15 - 8:30 P.M.

CKTB — 1550 — 9:30 - 9:45 P.M.

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

WHAT BECOMES OF THEM?—In the grand milligan stew of rules and regulations as they exist in the "book of knowledge" of the O.H.A. I can find no plan where provision is made for a young lad to play hockey once he has left Junior "B" ranks, providing he is not good enough to make the grade in Senior "A", which group runs things to suit themselves. In fact according to the half-brained regulations as now constituted the O.H.A. positively prohibits a young lad to go any farther in hockey unless he chooses to give up his job, his home and everything else and take up permanent residence in some other town.

Here is a case in point. "Finky" Lewis of Hamilton has spent many years and thousands of hours developing young kids into junior hockey players. This year his Aeros team have been a battling aggregation all season and played in the finals of the Junior "B" There are at least four if not five or six of these kids who, owing to age limit, are done in Junior ranks this season. Under present regulations where are these boys going to go and play hockey next winter if they are unable to make a place on a Senior "A" outfit? No place. In other words they have reached the end of the road in their hockey career, at the age of 20 years, unless they wish to give up good jobs, leave their comfortable homes, their friends and all else and move to a strange town and make permanent residence. They are not allowed to play with 13 Peach Kings, Milton or any other nearby town. Then where are they going? As it stands now they have just run down a dead-end street.

Who can tell how good any or all of these kids will be two, three or four years hence if they are allowed to go on and play hockey? Some of the greatest raw horses of all time, both runners and harders horses, never amounted to a lick's heat until they were five, six and seven years old. The same applies to hockey players. There have been plenty of puck chasers who never made the big time until they were 20 and they were winners at that.

The Hamilton boys are not an isolated case. The Province of Ontario is full of kids coming out of Junior "B", very few of whom will be able to click in Senior "A". Then where are they going? Are they going to be compelled to quit hockey for ever, or else leave everything behind them and move to another town? Under the nutty regulations they will have to do one thing or the other.

In the meantime artificial risks are being built and being projected. How are the already established arenas, the new arenas and the projected arenas going to operate out of the red, red, red, if the hockey clubs are not able to place good strong teams on the ice in those respective towns, yet they will not be able to do so under the present regulations. If they stay affiliated with the O.H.A. and at one and the same time the province is full of young, promising material that is being kept out of hockey. Nice situation.

Therefore is it any wonder that the agitation is under way for the formation of a new Senior "B" group comprised of Port Erie, Port Colborne, Welland, St. Catharines, Grimsby, Brantford, Waterloo, Georgetown, Milton (artificial ice next winter) that will operate absolutely on the Junior "A" and Senior "A" groups are operating whether the O.H.A. likes it or not. This will give dozens of smart young players a chance to continue on in hockey and keep the ice palaces out of the red ink barrel.

It is along way until next November but believe you me there will be plenty of things happen between now and then with regard to this present miserable hockey set-up.

Where are all the boys in Toronto going to play unless they make the Marlboros or the Q. & L. Senior "B". And why a city the size of Toronto in Senior "B" to compete with small cities and towns? Where are the St. Kitts Juniors going to play, if not allowed to play for Port Dalhousie, Welland or Grimsby?

The rules as they exist today say that a town like Grimsby—2000 people—must use a team with eight players from the municipality. If there are eight players in Grimsby, there must be hundreds denied the privilege of playing hockey simply because the rules state that a town cannot draw players from a city.

NEAR THE END OF THE TRIAL—The schedule of the MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE is just about all over except the shooting and GAS RAIN and his GAS HOUSE gang did not even get into semi-final play for the INGLEHART AND GLEDHILL trophy. Semi-finals were played last week with the ROCKETS putting the MONARCHS out of the picture and PIN TWISTERS taking three out of five games from the BOULEVARD. LIMBY LYMBURNER was high game man with 286 and high score for five games with 117. ROCKETS and PIN TWISTERS now come together in the finale which will be four out of seven games. The first four games will be played tomorrow night starting at 7:30 and if five games are necessary they will be played on Tuesday night next. The semi-final games last Friday were as follows:

Monarchs	1076	1187	884	982	3421-3
Rockets	980	1090	1087	1180	1093-3
Pin Twisters	918	1031	1013	1018	3981-3
Boulevard	1063	1049	777	937	3830-3

APRIL SHOWERS AND MAY FLOWERS—BARNIA SAILORS did not have too difficult a time taking WATERLOO KENTS in the Senior "B" final. PEACH KINGS would not have had any trouble either. Two had they met Barnia first. . . . MARKHAM and GEORGETOWN are staging a tactical series. It is the best four out of seven games. To date there is only a slip of a win for a choice between the two sides. . . . LITTLE WHEELER seems to have lost his cunning on the alley. He was low man on his team the other night. . . . BOBBY ROBERTSON were trimmed three nice games for the EAGLES. 225-263-126 for a triple 822. . . . ARLEY HILL FISHER rolled the wonderful score of 121 for the UNDERWRITERS someone must have given him the needle for he came right back with a 223 which is going some for Bill. . . . It will soon be all over for the league bowling. MEN'S LEAGUE are now going into the finals and the PEACH QUEENS will soon be into their playoffs. . . . That FIREMEN outfit should take a shot of their own chemical. In 15 games the highest score was 186 and the high man on the team was only 536. . . . The Civic Improvement Committee under the guidance of Earl J. Marsh are to be congratulated upon their efforts to provide seating accommodations for the spectators who attend the ball games at the public school grounds. Besides Mr. Marsh the members of the committee are Bob Johnson, Mel Johnson, Archie Allen, D. E. Anderson, Bill Hewson, Stan Globe and Erwin Phillips. . . . PEACH QUEENS captain held a meeting on Tuesday night and decided that they would hold their annual banquet at the Pines Hotel in Stony Creek on Tuesday night, May 4th. QUEENS league are going into their playoffs immediately. They have had a great season. What surprised me about the meeting on Tuesday night was that everything was so quiet. There was not a hair pulled. There was not a nose twitched. The LOVELY QUEENS just acted like QUEENS. . . . REKALA, STIMERS is one from the North. For a while I did not think that he could make a snowman trail, but he did. You know what I like best about STIMERS, you might be surprised, but it is MA STIMERS. Nuff said. Good-bye, folks.

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

MARCH 31st and APRIL 1st

Veteran 893 | 815 | 728-3 |

Crowford 888 | 908 | 770-3 |

Rochester 881 | 878 | 813-3 |

Valiant 878 | 871 | 849-3 |

A.D. Dewey 868 | 861 | 829-3 |

Vedette 764 | 703 | 720-1 |

Golden Drop 730 | 741 | 843-3 |

John Hall 730 | 673 | 789-0 |

South Haven 686 | 796 | 984-3 |

St. John 583 | 900 | 808-2 |

Elberta 597 | 636 | 676-0 |

Victory 748 | 550 | 563-3 |

Victory default | default | default |

Highscore—D. McBride—186.

Hightrip—D. McBride—172.

Highman—J. McGregor—324.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Iron Dukes 907 | 1070 | 907-3 |

Firemen 801 | 901 | 788-0 |

Peach Kings 829 | 1181 | 2100-2 |

Lumber Kings 851 | 942 | 908-1 |

Underwriters 801 | 830 | 931-2 |

Iron Kings 855 | 774-1 |

Mountaineers 875 | 1050 | 970- |

East End 920 | 923 | 1136- |

Sheet Metal 900 | 1015 | -2 |

M. Burns 446 | 934 | -0 |

Standing of the Second Group

and of schedule.

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Yes — some smart people are going to make real money from poultry this year.

Realizing that there is likely to be a sharp shortage of both eggs and meat poultry, in face of high consumer demand and income, they are filling up to capacity with fast-growing

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NOTICE

TO ALL GROWERS OF BEETS, CARROTS, CABBAGE and PUMPKINS FOR PROCESSING IN ONTARIO

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board has received a request from growers of Beets, Carrots, Cabbage and Pumpkins that the provisions of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Marketing-for-Processing Scheme be amended to include these additional crops.

A mail vote by ballot of the growers primarily concerned has been arranged, so that the Board may determine if the growers making this request are fairly representative of all growers marketing these crops for processing.

A Ballot, with return envelope, has been sent to all growers who sold beets, carrots, cabbage and pumpkins for processing in 1947.

YOU ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO MARK YOUR BALLOTS
FOR OR AGAINST THE SCHEME AND TO MAIL THEM AT
ONCE IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED FOR THE PURPOSE.

Vote as You Like—But Please Vote

ONTARIO FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD
Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario

ARE YOU GETTING THE TAX DEDUCTIONS YOU ARE ENTITLED TO?

The Farm Account Book and Income
Tax Guide shows you how!

How much can you deduct for depreciation on your tractor? Your automobile? A shed? What expenses can you deduct? There are 75 articles in common farm use plus a wide variety of deductible expenses for which depreciation can be charged—all listed in the new Farm Account Book. These legal deductions from your income are a big question at Income Tax Time and the answers to them and to dozens of other questions are in this new Farm Account Book.

A Record of Your Transactions and
a Guide to Your Income Tax Return

WHAT IT DOES—Keeps a clean record, helps you budget—and shows you whether you have made or lost money on your operations. Shows you, too, what your best lines are and where you may be farming at a loss. Saves you hours of time from book keeping. First ten pages are for your receipts—from sales of crops, seeds, livestock, poultry, dairy products and all other produce. Then come twelve pages of all farm expenses—you are reminded of items you might otherwise forget. Establish a basic herd, apply for the three-year-average plan, calculate your depreciation item by item. These are money-savers for every farmer. They're all in the new Farm Account Book.

DEDUCTIONS—Every farmer is entitled to deductions and he is expected by the department to take full advantage of his rights. The Farm Account Book tells you about many items in easy question-and-answer form. For instance— "What can I claim as expenses for repairs?" The answer is "any expense to keep a machine or a building in working order can be claimed." Altogether there are answers to over 60 questions. No one is required to

pay more than his fair share of tax. Comments from Letters to the New Farm Account Book and Income Tax Guide: "A long awaited step for the benefit and progress of our Canadian farmers." . . . "Takes the knots out of keeping farm records." . . . "Pleased to recommend this Account Book for farm people." . . . "Record keeping in its simplest form—a real help." . . . "Something we have been needing for a long time."

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(Taxation Division)

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1:06 p.m.	10:56 p.m.
	(Standard Time)

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NORTH BAY

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QUEBEC	27.25	GRAVENHURST	9.15

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WHAT ONE MAN HAS DONE WITH A DREAM, A MILLION DOLLARS

A LOT OF LEAVEN IN A LITTLE LOAF

(Continued from The Pan American
by J. P. McEvoy, in The
Reader's Digest)
"Rig Zennuray came from
Bessarabia in 1889, an immigrant
boy of 11, and ran a few overripe
bananas into the 200-million-dollar
United Fruit Company empire."

Five years ago Zennuray asked
Dr. Wilson Popenoe, veteran plant
explorer, how much it would cost to
launch a school to educate boys for
agricultural leadership in Latin
America. Popenoe said, "Half a
million dollars." "Okay," said Ze-
nnuray. "But I could do better with
\$750,000," said Popenoe, who be-
lieves in plucking the fruit when
it's ripe. "It's yours," said Zennuray,
and added, "If you need more,
come back for it."

Popenoe came back several times,
but meanwhile he built and
equipped cut-stone study halls, labs
and dormitories in the hills 20 miles
out of Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Al-
ready he has harvested two crops
of graduates after three years of
intensive schooling. Sixty students
were graduated in March, 1946, 40
more in March 1947, and there are
180 boys in the school today.

Popenoe started his horticultural
experiments while still in high
school. Halfway through Pomona
College he quit because he was
"tired of reading about plants and
wanted to grow them." His father
sent him and his brother Paul (now
famous for his Institute of Family
Relations, in Los Angeles) on a
plant-hunting trip around the world
principally to find varieties of dates
that would do well in southern Cali-
fornia. This was Popenoe's first big
success. Next, he explored Guate-
mala and Mexico for wild-avocadoes.
Today a large percentage of all
California avocadoes derive from
Popenoe's finds. For ten years he
roved the world for the U.S. De-
partment of Agriculture as one of
its top plant hunters.

Popenoe warned the United Fruit
Company 26 years ago: "You have
all your eggs in one banana crate.
Here you can raise anything that
will grow in the tropics. Let's set
up an experimental station and de-
velop new crops." The result was
the Lantana Tropical Gardens—a
fairlyland valley on the Atlantic
Coast of Honduras, where Popenoe
introduced practically every tropical
plant that grows and developed a
number of new crops. He recruited
student assistants from all over
Latin America, the United States
and Europe, and evolved a unique
educational plant—a cross between
an experimental station and a seed-
bed of tropical tutoring. This was
the forerunner of the school he is
operating today.

The new school is on an ideal
site, with good soil, plenty of wa-
ter, and the widest possible range
for growing crops at various alti-
tudes. Popenoe congratulated him-
self on his find. "Later," he said,
"I learned I had only rediscovered
a prime ranch of the old Franciscan
missionaries, who had farmed it for
200 years."

He has laid out 3000 acres of
sugar, coffee, rubber, quinine, teak,
mahogany, and exotic fruits such
as papaya, guava, litchi, mango,
cherimoya, and durian, one of the
most delectable fruits in the world
and also the most offensively odor-
iferous.

Popenoe has a green thumb for
boys as well as buds. The students
come from almost every country in
Central and South America—from
villages, farms, cities, backwoods,
lush coastal lowlands, rugged
mountain regions—a cross section
economically and socially. "Our
boys are neither all rich nor all
poor," says Popenoe, "but they are
all anxious to learn and willing to
work."

It costs United Fruit a thousand
dollars a year to feed, clothe and
educate each boy. It costs the boys
nothing except their fare to the
school if they have it. If they
haven't, that's paid, too.

Candidates are screened ruthlessly.
"We are not looking just for
farmers, but for leaders—men who
will carry to their own communi-
ties the gospel of better farming
and higher living and educational
standards," Popenoe explains.

This year there are already 100
applications from El Salvador, for
the six openings which make El
Salvador's quota—an indication of
how hard it is for the boys to get
in, and how desperately schools of
this kind are needed.

"This pressure has solved the disci-
pline problem. If a lad doesn't toe
the mark, he is sent home. A no-
tice on the bulletin board explains
why he left and reminds the rest
that there are other boys waiting
for every desk and every bed.

There are no credits, no degrees.
Each scholarship is for one year
only—but the boys are kept three
full years if they do their part. Po-
penoe's teaching is simple and di-
rect. "Here is the classic text on
grafting," and he holds a book up
to the class. "It shows 125 differ-
ent methods, but all you need to
learn is five—and now we will go
out and learn them." Then he takes
them out in the field and says,
"Watch me. This is how you slice
off buds," and he slices one after

another with effortless rhythm.
Then the student tries it. He hacks
and gouges and often gives up, dis-
couraged. "Don't give up," says
Popenoe. "After you have sliced a
thousand buds, you will find you
can do it smoothly."

The boys are up at 5 a.m. and
out in the fields by 6.30, where
they work with the faculty for five
hours. Each student takes care of
fruit trees, works in the nurseries,
does practical home and com-
mercial gardening.

"One lesson we learned," says
Popenoe, "is that you can't force
people to change their eating hab-
its. At first we put all the fresh
vegetables, fruits and dairy prod-
ucts on the table—and the boys
just let them stay there. So we
went at it differently."

"In the first year the boys work
in the gardens all morning, and
growing lads get hungry. So pretty
soon they begin to nibble on car-
rots and onions, and radishes and
tomatoes, and before long they find
themselves eating every kind of
vegetable. The second year they
work in the orchards and nurseries,
and they soon learn to eat all the
fruits. In the dairies they learn to
drink fresh milk and buttermilk
and eat cheese."

A three-year study of the nutri-
tion value of the native food
plants in Middle America is under
way. Food plants long neglected
and forgotten are being rediscovered.
"For example," says Zennuray,
"they have found in Mexico a
weed called maize, which con-
tains every element needed by the
human body. The Aztecs ate it in
the old days, but most of their de-
scendants never heard of it. It is one
of many native food plants which
we hope to bring back."

The demand for the school's
graduates is enormous. Half the
first class were offered jobs as
demonstrators and salesmen of
agricultural machinery. But this
was discouraged; the purpose of
the school is to train boys to carry
on the good work in their home
communities. For the same reason,
graduates are not permitted to take
banana jobs with the United Fruit
Company. Half a dozen of the first
class were retained as teachers in
the school, several others went into

government service as agricultural
extension workers. The majority
went home to their own communi-
ties.

"Every year we plan to take in
about 60 boys and graduate about
50," Popenoe explains. "That
wouldn't sound like much of a pro-
ject up North—but when you send
one well-trained boy into a small
country like Honduras or Guate-
mala, it is a lot of leaven in a little
loaf."

Paul Revere rode a horse. If he
lived nowadays he would probably
use a jeep.

ATTENTION FRUIT GROWERS BEES for POLLINATION

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THE income of many Canadians will be increased
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- The refund of the Compulsory Savings portion of
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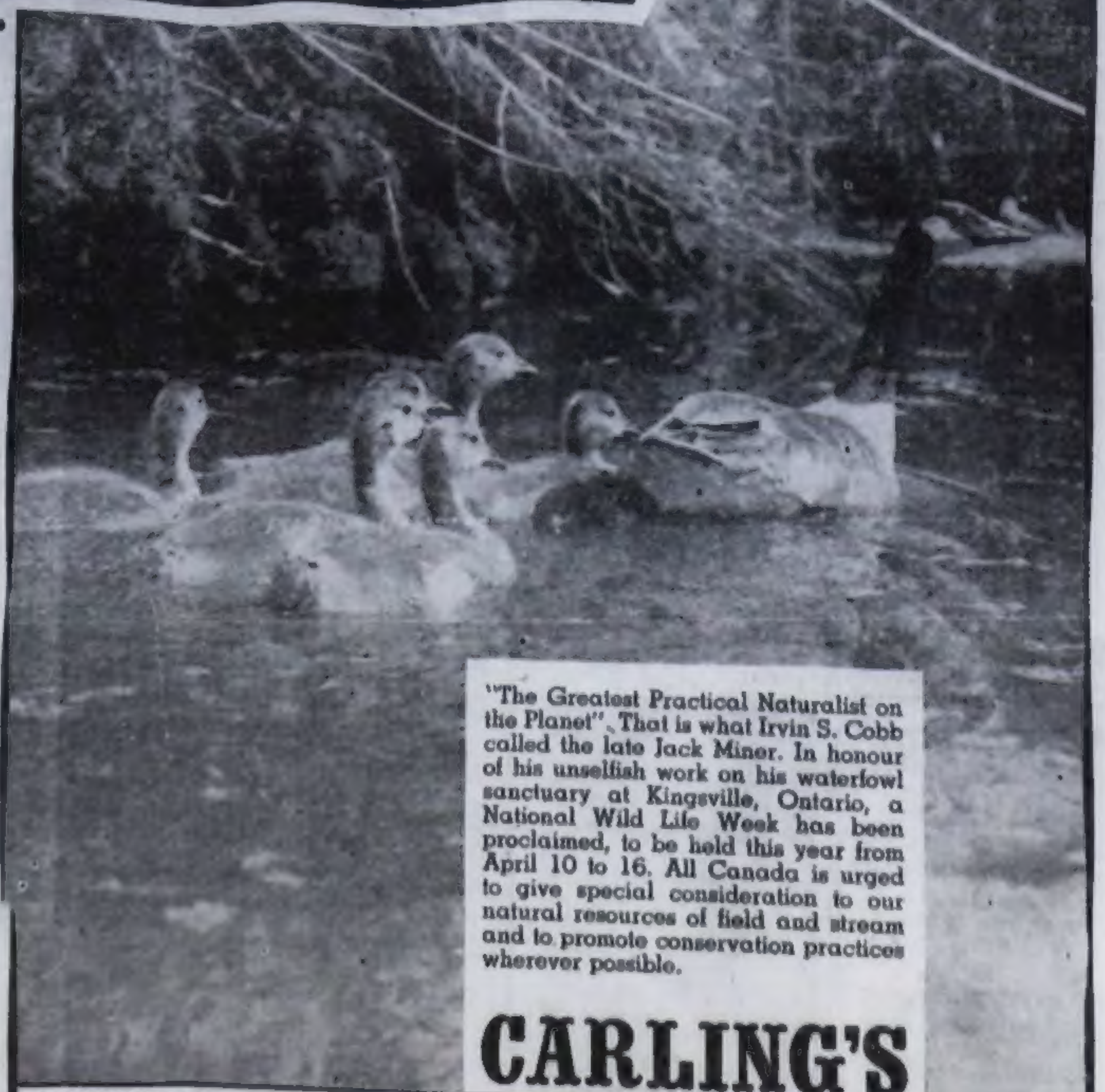
KEEP these funds on deposit with us until you have
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can buy them through any branch of this Bank.



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JOHN HOLDER, Manager

National Wild Life Week



"The Greatest Practical Naturalist on
the Planet". That is what Irvin S. Cobb
called the late Jack Miner. In honour
of his unselfish work on his waterfowl
sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, a
National Wild Life Week has been
proclaimed, to be held this year from
April 10 to 16. All Canada is urged
to give special consideration to our
natural resources of field and stream
and to promote conservation practices
wherever possible.

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Cement Floors and all
other kinds of
Concrete Work.JOHN STADELMIER
352-W GRIMSBYThe Little Shoemaker
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Ladies and GentsTRICYCLES
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PLANNING ANDPLANTING YOUR OWN
PLACE

GARDEN MAGIC

CLOKE
& SON LIMITED
GRIMSBY - CANADA

66-68 WEST MAIN STREET

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MANY TONS OF ROCK
deposited behind this outer bar-
rier, thus creating a "nature
made" beach, is the basis of the
Mayor's plan.At any rate the pump house
which is an investment has been
safe from the ravages of the driv-
ing waves, and it would now ap-
pear that citizens, industrial firms,
the fire department and others will
have water when they need it. It is
ironic that considerable expense
has been incurred holding back the
lake, from which comes the water
the town requires to exist.

WORK IS WELL

tural Gas Company have an auxil-
iary line into the site, but this
source will not be utilized unless
the digestion tank should become
empty.The primary tank is nearing
completion, and we learned that
eighty yards of concrete and five
tons of steel have been used in its
construction.Following completion of all four
units, officials of Ontario Con-
struction said that considerable
time would be spent in altering
much of the old plant. It is not
known just when the whole project
will be completed and in operation.

EDITOR'S DESK

very good wood worker makes him
a very versatile gent.At any rate his decision of the
best top paper clip container reach-
ed a climax, when he stated that he
would turn out a decent-looking
container for our paper clips, and
on Wednesday afternoon in he
bounced with the finished product,
and it is really something.And so there it rests, making all
else look shabby, while the whole
staff now refuses to get paper
clips from anywhere else but from
this rich looking walnut container.
Yes, our editorial den has taken on
the "new look."

NEW GRANDSTAND

stand idea got its start, and was
unanimously agreed upon by the
Club at recent meetings.For a time the site was undecid-
ed, with the High School grounds
being a contender, however, it was
finally decided at a recent meeting
of the Committee, to build on the
Public School property, and at the
same meeting, the final selection of
a design was made, from a series
of designs submitted by Col. G. R.
Chetwynd.The wooden structure will be
built on concrete footings, and will
be constructed in such a way that
enlargement will be possible if the
need should arise for a larger
stand.The structure will be divided into
three sections, with a main aisle
along the front, and two aisles di-
viding the seats. Mr. Marsh said
that it will be soundly constructed,
and would be a definite asset to the
citizens of the area.Robert Bourne and Russell Terry
have been selected by the Board of
Education to work with the Civic
Improvement Committee on the
construction and the future opera-
tion of the grandstand.With construction to commence
almost immediately, those people
who have hesitated about standing
along the base-paths to watch a
ball game, should turn out in much
larger numbers now that a very
fine grandstand will be available.
Again the Lions have paved the
way for adding something to the
town, and again their motto of ser-
vice to the community has proved
itself.The Independent congratulates
the Lions and the Civic Improve-
ment Committee for their fine selec-
tion of an item that is without a
doubt a great step toward civic
improvement.Things weren't as complicated in
the old days. A fellow could go to
sleep without having to take sleep-
ing powders.New Manager of Jasper Park
Lodge in the Canadian Rockies—
Harold J. Curating, well-known
summer resort hotel man, whose
appointment as manager of Jasper
Park Lodge has been announced by
Robert Somerville, general man-
ager, Canadian National Railways
hotels.

FLEMING'S NEW HAMPSHIRE

possess profit-making characteristics—outstanding vigour, ra-
pid feathering and growth, early maturity, high production of
large eggs.FLEMING'S HAMPSHIRE-ROCK CROSSBREDS
are tops for quality. Two way profits: Pullets make profitable
layers; Cockers make grand broilers and runners. Sexing
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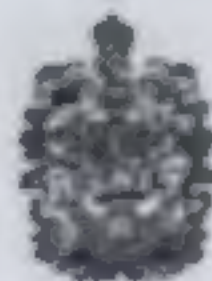
ATTENTION! CEMETERY NOTICE

Lots and Single Grave owners in Queen's
Lawn Cemetery are herewith notified to re-
move all decorations such as glass bottles,
wreaths, stands, etc., not later than April 17.The Cemetery Committee will not be re-
sponsible for such articles after the above
date.A. A. CONSTABLE,
Chairman, Property Committee,
Town of Grimsby.

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For TICKETS and INFORMATION CONSULT
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EMPLOYERS MUST OBTAIN NEW UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

All 1947-48 Unemployment Insurance Books
expired on March 31st, 1948.New books will be issued by the National
Employment Office to employers, but only
when old books are completed and turned in
to the Office.Employers are urged to exchange Unem-
ployment Insurance Books immediately.Penalties are provided for failure
to comply.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

C. A. L. MURCHISON,
CommissionerJ. G. BISSON,
Chief CommissionerJ. J. TALLON,
Commissioner

G.L.C.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

WAS ROMANTIC
thousand people; wears a tidy ap-
peal, and is very much of a water-
ing place. The medicinal springs,
which are of recent discovery, are
becoming celebrated, and people
have visited them the present ses-
son from all parts of the United
States and British Province. The
number of strangers was so large,
for ten or three months, that they
could not all be accommodated at
the Stephenson House, which is a
spacious structure, built expressly
for health and pleasure seekers. It
is kept in the best style. Another
mammoth hotel, built by a joint
stock company, consisting of sev-
eral enterprising citizens of the
place, is to be opened in the spring;
and hence next summer there will
be abundant accommodations for
all who will be likely to visit the
Springs.Halted a few hours, in the middle
of the day, at Grimsby, a romantic
little village, half way between
St. Catharines and Hamilton. All
the trains on the Great Western
Railway halt there for water—the
strongest beverage which the en-
gine requires. What a pity that ra-
tional beings cannot be satisfied
with the same kind. But while the
engine stops to water, people stop
to brandy. This is more generally
the case here at Hamilton where
the cars make a longer halt, and
people eat as well as drink. One
would suppose by the vast array of
bottles, dark and ominous looking,
in the eastern apartment of the
eating house, that man's chief end,
while travelling through the world
by steam, is to "steam."Hamilton has become a large
and beautiful city, containing
eighteen to twenty thousand inhab-
itants. It has been lighted by gas
for three or four years, and by
night or by day is a cheerful-
looking town. It has two large
reading rooms to which the stran-
ger can readily gain access, and
where he will find an abundance of
Provincial, European and American
newspapers and periodicals. And
how acceptable to a traveller, when
sojourning in a town remote from
his home, to have access to the
journals of his own city or district;
it is next to meeting a neighbour,
with the latest news in his head.November 2d.—Have reached
Oshawa, by steamer from Hamil-
ton, via Toronto, and propose here
to spend the Sabbath. Came to Tor-
onto in the steamer America, and
to this place in the Maple Leaf.
The facilities for travelling along
the northern shore of Lake Ontario
are abundant and comfortable. The
Canada and America—two new
first-class steamers, running in
connection with the Great West-
ern Railway—leave Hamilton every
evening for Oswego, touching at
Toronto. The Maple Leaf and High-
lander form a daily line between
Hamilton and Rochester, touching
at Whitby, Oshawa, Darlington,
Burlington, Port Hope, Cobourg
and Colborne; and the Magnet,
Passport and Arabian, constitute a
daily line to Kingston, stopping at
Darlington, Port Hope and Co-
bourg. An apology for a stage
coach passes through the towns
skirting the lake shore, but few
ride in it save such as wish to do
penance for their sins.Latterly the village of Oshawa
has exhibited an upward tendency,
its inhabitants being on the in-
crease, and numbering seventeen
hundred. One of the largest cab-
inet wire manufacturers in the
Province is located here, the pro-
prietors being Messrs. T. Fuller &
Co. They employ between forty and
fifty mechanics, and turn out an
immense amount of very excellent
work. Their establishment is war-
med throughout by steam. Mr. R.
Wellington also carries on the same
business, employing ten workmen.
He is gradually enlarging his busi-
ness. The Oshawa Manufacturing
Company went into operation last
year, having a capital of thirty
thousand dollars. Its buildings and
machinery cost twenty thousand.
The steam engine has sixty horse
power and is a superb piece of
machinery. The buildings, which
are very spacious, are also warmed
by steam. Forty men find constant
employment there. The principal
articles manufactured are feed
cutters, hay rakes, mowing and
reaping machines, fanning mills,
forks and agricultural implements
generally. There are also axe
manufacturers and mechanic shops
of every kind in the village.No, hum! So many people enjoy
telling you about kicking in to their
secret charities.

Wife Preservers

Keep a tin of this in the refrigerator
and you will be sure to keep the
oil from your food as much as you want.

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET

HAROLD STEEDMAN
(Successor to Ollie Shaw)Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish

— QUALITY ALWAYS —

Phone 126

Grimsby

G. Moyer, Building Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

PHONE 273

KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

FOR THE BEST

COAL

PHONE US TODAY.

Niagara Packers Ltd.

PHONE 444

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

Phone 215

26 Main St. W.

For 8 in. and 10 in. Concrete Blocks

ROCK FACE, PLAIN AND WATER PROOF

THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.

Corner Clarke and Robinson Streets

— TELEPHONE 656 —

ENJOY "PREMIUM" COMFORT WITH ...

Lehigh Valley and Jeddo-Highland Anthracite

ALL SIZES OF COAL IN STOCK

HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO
AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.

STANDARD FUEL CO.

PHONE 60

GRIMSBY

24 MAIN EAST

TOWN DIRECTORY

Have you moved since last May?

Have new neighbours come to live next door?

Are you a newcomer in town?

Tell The Independent about it. We are now com-
piling the new 1948-49 edition of the Town Directory,
and require accurate information as to the comings and
goings of our towns-folk.

PHONE 36

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are busy at the "Young Men's Club" with their "Old at 40, 50, 60?" contest. The contest is open to all men over 40 years of age. The contest is open to all men over 40 years of age. The contest is open to all men over 40 years of age.

All Types Of Building And Repair Work

Contract Work, Including
Cement And Block Work.

30 Years Experience.

J. PYNDYK

PHONE 16-W, Evenings



All Day Every Day

Your telephone operator is always on the job... you can depend on her to put your calls through speedily, efficiently and "with a smile in her voice."

More telephones are being added, more switchboards installed, and more operators trained to handle the ever-growing volume of calls so that you may continue to have the best telephone service at the lowest cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

FINE BUSINESSMAN
His work there, he set himself up in business here as an insurance broker.

However, his business career was interrupted in 1915, when he joined the 10th Battalion at Toronto, and went overseas with the C.E.F. and saw considerable action with the 20th Battalion in France. His army record was as brilliant as his later business life, for he was promoted to the rank of Captain, and was awarded the Military Cross.

Coming back to Grimsby after the hostilities had ceased, he led an active life in various organizations, and was known as a seemingly untiring worker in any movement that he was associated with.

He was a past Warden of St. Andrew's Church, and was a charter member of the Grimsby Lions Club, with which he served faithfully, and with always the thought of improvement for the current problems, with no thought of himself.

And the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion will mourn his loss, for at all times did the deceased faithfully fulfill the duties with his comrades.

And only one night before his death, executive of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital paid tribute to the deceased by placing his name on the board of directors, he having served the hospital since its inception. His crusading for the first hospital earned for him this token of appreciation.

Wm. Ralph Boehm leaves to mourn his passing, his widow the former Anna Medland, one daughter Barbara Anna, and one son "Pat." Also a brother A. F. Boehm, and a sister Mrs. H. C. Chant, both of Toronto.

Quiet St. Andrew's was filled to overflowing on Saturday afternoon, when Rev. E. A. Brooks conducted final rites for the man whose many friends and associates came to pay their last respects. Floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Interment was made in the family plot at St. Andrew's.

Honorary pallbearers were: Messrs. J. R. Boehm, H. C. Chant, J. C. Hodge, Hiles-Templin, Lawson Hargreaves, A. R. Globe.

Active pallbearers were: Donald Campbell, Robert Jackson, Llewellyn Smith, H. R. Dickson, James Walker, P. V. Smith.

SPRING CLEANING

There's a madness strikes our way. For a month it holds full sway. And there is Old Nick to pay—When they start spring cleaning.

Windows are thrown open wide, (Never mind how cold outside) Wax and woodwork must be dried—During the spring cleaning.

Electric gadgets buzz and roar, Polishers drone on the floor—Guess I'd move and live next door—But they, too, are cleaning.

Every room is all upset, "No, that floor is not dry yet." "Mind that paint, it is still wet!" "Pot to that darned cleaning!"

Cannot find my shoes or socks, Ties or slippers or tool box, Or the keys to any locks, All the fault of cleaning!

Mops and dusters everywhere, Then I slip on fresh waxed stairs, Sit down where there was a chair—Dash the wretched cleaning!

I've a headache, aching back, All the torture of the rack—It is—Itself does nothing lack If they do spring cleaning.

The man of distinction nowadays is the one who can afford to sport gravy on his tie.

This will also be recalled as an era when you were lucky if it didn't take two hours to get served during the lunch hour.

LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT VERY COSTLY OUTFIT

(Excerpt from council meeting report in The Beamsville Express)

The opinion that Beamsville and the remainder of West Lincoln was not receiving much benefit from the 35 cents per head the Lincoln Health Unit is costing, was voiced by all members of Council. A large part of the Unit's funds were being spent in fancy offices and overhead that was of no benefit to the county. Councilors scoffed at a recent set of instructions sent out by the Unit to dairy farmers, one councillor remarking that if the farmers followed the letter of the instructions, cows would have no time to eat. The Reeve told Council that the County was getting "fed up" with the Unit and he thought something would have to be done about it soon. Lincoln was paying more for health services than any other county in Ontario, he said.

22 More Days To File 1947 INCOME TAX RETURNS

WHY PAY 5% EXTRA

LET

MARIEN & HENDRICKS
FILE RETURNS NOW

43 MAIN W. PHONE 707

NURSERY STOCK

We have a good supply of all popular varieties of Peaches in No. 1 Grade, especially Golden Jubilee.

All varieties of Pears, Plums, Apples, Apricots, Sweet and Sour Cherries in No. 1 Grade, 1 year and 2 year old trees; also Grapes, Currants, Blueberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries and all types of ornamental stock.

Our trees are grown on new land and are large, free of disease, with exceptionally good roots.

Try our stock for quality, and order now for spring delivery.

— Call —

E. "Mike" Southward

Grimsby 378-J or Vineland 80

— Representing —

THE NORFOLK NURSERY



JIM HUNTER
"YOUR TALKING REPORTER"

says...

"Unions move to steady that poverty, following fast, soon everyone has!"

An accident happens fast, too; so fast that you cannot prevent it. But you can prevent the expense that follows fast upon an accident—by having one of Mutual Benefit's many sickness and Accident plans.

Fill in the attached coupon and mail to address below. Learn how you may be assured of this ample protection for a few cents a day.

**MUTUAL BENEFIT
HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
ASSOCIATION**

O. B. MacMILLAN
District Manager
1601 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton

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HOME _____
STREET _____
CITY OR TOWN _____
AGE _____ OCCUPATION _____

LISTEN TO JIM HUNTER
HAM & G. 30 P.M. CFRB
EVERY SUNDAY

'Stuff 'Round TOWN



By GORD MCGREGOR

Ralph Humphries of the Beam Theatre announced late Tuesday night that a total of three hundred and even more books had been realized for the West Lincoln Hospital fund, as a result of the Beam's two night showing of *Louise*. Although this figure is not as high as was originally anticipated, we congratulate the Beam for their idea, which may catch on and result in other organizations doing their best for W.L.M.H.

While we're at it, we again toss orchids at the Grimsby Players' Guild, who are really stepping out, and in two successive shows have brought a lot of green stuff into the coffers of the hospital.

The Guild's "Out of the Frying Pan" drew fairly good audiences, and those that attended are still wearing smiles as a result of the slapstick comedy that the local guy and gals dished out. Here's to the Guild, and may they continue to function successfully for many years.

Story of the week concerns a Beamsville service club, which purchased cotton hockey sweaters for a hockey team known as the Thirty Club. Now efforts are being made to get the sweaters back from the boys who gave their all during the winter, with their only reward to date being the sweater. We would love to have a picture of the first man confronting a fourteen year old jockey, who remained undisturbed and kept his sweater. Narrow, narrow runs the stream.

The kids had nice weather while on Easter vacation, and daily groups of ardent fishermen roamed the banks of the "48". We regret making a deal with Cliff Schwalbe and Allan Bailey, who were supposed to net us six suckers. Returning to The Independent a couple of hours later, the boys handed us seven fresh inch chubs.

"If these I'm paying seventy-five cents," I screamed.

"They're fish ain't they," replied the two fellows.

It was a nice day. We paid. Such as it is.

Barnie Saliers capped the Senior "B" title, defeating Waterloo Kents three straight. Markham, in the meantime appear to be robbed of another championship, as George-Kent used but one more win to clinch the Intermediate "A" crown.

There's a story behind Club 13's April Showers Dance scheduled for April 18th. Seems as how every time they have had it has rained, so the boys figure that the unique titled April Showers might be appropriate for this frolic.

Will no talk about the peach crop being ruined. This is truly a record.

Paid-Up List

Mrs. E. L. Roberts,	Grimsby	April '48
Mrs. W. R. Norris,	Grimsby	Jan. '48
Mr. J. W. Merritt,	Grimsby	July '48
Mrs. E. G. Bartlett,	Grimsby Beach	Jan. '48
PAID UP		
Rev. N. M. Kobus,	Rome, Italy	Oct. '48
T. I. Wilson,	Port Credit	Mar. '48
E. W. Dyball,	Grimsby Beach	Dec. '48
K. O. Rossmore,	Hamilton	Dec. '48
B. W. Page,	Toronto	Jan. '48
W. I. Buchan,	Hamilton	Mr. '48
W. P. Buchan,	Hamilton	Mr. '48
Frank Smith,	Grimsby	Feb. '48
P. C. Bucholtz,	Sudbury	Dec. '48
Glenn M. Pettit,	Grimsby	Feb. '48
Frank Hobbs,	Wainford	Mar. '48
Miss Jane Smith,	Scotland	April '48
Wm. Finer,	Toronto	Feb. '48
Mrs. J. B. McCannell,	Grimsby	April '48
John Schooley,	R.R. 2, Grimsby	April '48

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

PIANO, apartment size, reasonable price. Phone 310-W. 40-1c

CAGE and Budget, 4 months old, \$15.00. Phone 261-R. 40-1c

ELECTRIC ironer, Apex table model. Phone 324-J. 40-1p

BOYS' bicycle. Phone 228-M. Grimsby. 40-1p

THREE-BURNER gas stove. 38 Elm Street. 40-1p

GEY young grape vines at McPherson's, Grimsby Fuel and Supply. 40-1c

ANDERSON grape vine. New condition. Phone Winona 221-M. 40-1p

LADY'S suit, size 18, never worn. Reasonable. Phone 156-M, Grimsby. 40-1p

CEDAR posts, 5,000. G. McKinley, R.R. 1 Port Credit. Phone 15-R-5. 40-2p

SEVEN room house, three piece bath, insulated. Apply Box 22, Independent. 30-3p

PICARDY gladioli bulbs E. Dyball, Rickyard Road, Beamsville. Phone 295-W-4, Grimsby. 30-3p

PORCELAIN top table and 4 kitchen chairs \$15.00. Phone 281-J. Grimsby. 40-1c

BUICK sedan, 1933, good condition. Apply Harry Lampman, 6 Doran Ave., Grimsby. 40-1p

PEACH trees, No. 1, all size. All trees inspected. Apply George Cook, Beamsville, Phone 408-W. 40-2p

LIMITED quantities of red and grey factory bricks available. In. ad. late delivery. Phone Grimsby 680. 30-4c

APPROXIMATELY 120 acres good hay and pasture land, no buildings, water your round. D. McLeaver, Vineland. 30-3c

TARPAULIN cover, Chesterfield chair, china cabinet, library table, slippers, shoes. Phone 434-M. 40-1c

MARCON convertible stroller, excellent condition. \$20. Apply Mrs. E. Chester, Manson Apt. 4, Apt. 2. 40-1p

SPRING coat, size 16, fur cape, circular machine, table lamp, old dishes, mahogany bed. Phone 607-J, 1 Adelaide St. 40-1p

STRAWBERRY plants, early Premier, and raspberry canes, ready now. A. E. Cole, Cole apartment, phone 373-J, Grimsby. 40-1c

LORRY 60x16 tires, spring tooth harrow, horse, disc, plow, spray barrel, 40 gals. oil, one horse equipment. Mike Plesk, Korman Ave., Grimsby. 40-1p

ONE reconditioned electric refrigerator; also two-burner hot plate on stand. Man's used bicycle. Apply Anderson Motor Sales, Main St. West. 40-1c

THREE-PIECE chrome studio couch suite; Fleming gas range, 4-burner; lawn mower; garden cultivator with attachments. Apply 35 Central Ave. 40-1c

FORDSON tractor, 2 cylinder diesel sprayer, complete with motor, reasonable. Apply Murray Williams, R.R. 2, Beamsville, Brimley Street. Phone 44-W-11, Grimsby. 30-3p

SALED hay, \$10.00 ton; Beans due May and June; 2 horses suitable for fruit farm, will work single. H. J. Jolly, Grimsby, second farm, west Grimsby Centre School. 40-1p

FOR SALE

33 DODGE coach, \$400, 30 Chevrolet, make body, 1 1/2 ton, with head lamp, \$300. Car trailer \$40. Phone Winona 19-R-5. 40-1p

TWO-WHEELED cart, handy for spray barrel, will dump; with single harness spring tooth cultivator; rear axle with wheels and frame; 2 heavy cow stalls. R. Shields, Brick Yard Road, Beamsville. 40-1c

SEVEN roomed stone home, all conveniences, excellent condition, wide frontage. MIXER St., Beamsville, with 1 1/2 acres, various fruits. Possession 30 days. Reasonably priced. Telephone Beamsville 361-W or Box 50. 40-1c

CHILD'S desk and chair; Kelvinator electric refrigerator; large quantity blue velvet window drapes, about 20 square feet, large walnut-framed sofa, rug, desk, modern; 3-foot antique mahogany buffet; number of metal beds. Phone 20-J, Winona. 40-1c

HELP WANTED

CAPABLE woman for light household duties. Phone 483-W. 40-1p

WANTED

TO RENT house or apartment, for teacher. Phone 405-J-2, Grimsby. 40-1p

BY YOUNG couple two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 377-W, Grimsby. 40-1p

PASSENGERS. Driving to Hamilton each morning 7 a.m. returning 6 p.m. Phone 154-M, Grimsby. 40-1p

LOST

SUNDAY between 4-6 p.m., lady's gold wrist watch (without chain). Initialed M.N.K. Reward. Phone 503-R, Grimsby. 40-1p

MUSIC class with music, also identification bracelet at Grimsby High School. Will send please return to Pat Harrison. 40-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twonck, 32 Oak St. Phone 228-J. 30-4

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—A. J. Hayward. Phone 406, Grimsby. 30-4

PLEASING chicks are Canadian. Accredited from poultry clean flocks, and hatched in a government supervised hatchery, Fleming Farms, Beamsville. 30-12p

NURSERY STOCK

Cherries, Montmorency, 2 years, \$10 to \$15. Sweet 5 to \$10. Plums, 2 to \$10. Apples 5 to \$10. Peaches 5 to \$10. Grapes 5 to \$10. Raspberries 5 to \$10. Blueberries 5 to \$10. Currants 5 to \$10. Gooseberries 5 to \$10. All types of ornamental stock. Order now for spring delivery. Phone Grimsby 680. 30-4c

FLOOR SANDING

Finishing and Tile Linoleum

Apply

ROY WERNER
Phone 14-J-3 Grimsby

LADIES: READ THIS!

Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs, with Flax Hair Remover. Harmless—leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application with no questions asked. Complete treatment \$2 postpaid. (C.O.D. no postage extra). Kaper Products (Dept. 347) Box 22, Station B, Montreal, Que.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of JONATHAN WILLIAM NEWTON, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Ontario, deceased, who died on the twentieth day of March, 1948, are required to send the same to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors on or before the sixth day of May, 1948, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated at Grimsby, Ontario, this third day of April, 1948. HAROLD B. MATHNEY, Grimsby, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executors.

AUCTION SALE

To close the estate of the late Arthur Walker, corner of Ridge Road and Woodstock Road, Lot 18, Concession 2, in the Township of North Grimsby, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th, the following valuable property: HORSES, COW, HAY AND GRAIN IMPLEMENTS. Sale to commence at Twelve o'clock, rain or shine.

TERMS—CASH

Cora M. Walker, Executrix, Pettigrew and Tufford, Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Implements, Furniture, Contents of Blacksmith Shop, Power Sprayer (40 gal.), Measure Sprayer, Rubber-tired Wagon, Farm Drill, six inch Endless Belt, Power Drill, Axle, Forge and Hammer. Camping Outfit for four people, Violin (Strad), two ton Chain Hoist.

MONDAY, APRIL 12th, at 10 o'clock sharp. One and a half miles east of Beamsville on No. 8 Highway; turn south at Cave Spring Road.

TERMS—CASH

R. Lament, Proprietor, Wm. Tufford, Auctioneer, Beamsville, Phone 348-R-3

SUMMER HOME DESIRABLE

In exclusive Winona Park on Lake Ontario, twelve miles east of Hamilton. Home architect designed, one-floor plan, living room, 26 ft. by 16 ft. finished in lovely pine with large fireplace, kitchen with built-in cupboards; five bedrooms, all with en-suite windows and copper screens; bathroom has tiled shower; hot and cold water; screened flagstone porch. Stone steps and rocky lead to excellent beach on which is a bathhouse and out-stone outdoor fireplace and grill. Property newly planted with lawn, shrubs and shade trees. Home could be wintered. Must be seen to be appreciated. For information contact owner—

FRED W. HAMILTON

Auctioneer, Ont. Phone Auctioneer 961

YOUNG MAN

WANTED
TO LEARN GROCERY BUSINESS

APPLY TO:

DOMINION STORES

IMPORTANT!

MUST HAVE ACREAGE
ONE TO FIFTY ACRES

GARDENING OR FRUIT LAND
WITH OR WITHOUT BUILDINGS

Please call or write—

KING AND KING
REALTORS
Hamilton's Leading Business Brokers

14 MERRICK ST. PHONE 7-1308

PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

FOR CAR AND FIRE INSURANCE AND ALL FORMS OF GENERAL INSURANCE
— See —
BILL FISHER
Representing Ed. Hare Insurance Agency
— PHONE —
HAMILTON 7-4607 GRIMSBY 516-W

ATTENTION FARMERS
WE ARE PAYING THE HIGHEST PREVAILING PRICES FOR DEAD OR CRIPPLED FARM ANIMALS
HORSES . . . CATTLE . . . HOGS
Telephone Collect for Immediate Service
GORDON YOUNG LIMITED
SMITHVILLE 84 CALEDONIA 300A

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 5 a.m., Monday,
April 8th, 1948.
Highest temperature — 81.0
Lowest temperature — 34.0
Precipitation — 0.26 inches
Top of soil wet.
Month of March
Highest temperature — 89.0
Lowest temperature — 1 below
Precipitation — 3.49 inches

**LIONS ENTERTAIN THE
YOUNGER GENERATION**

Peggy O'Neill's Oak Room, seat for its quiet, sophisticated atmosphere, peaked timely from behind oak pillars on Tuesday night, as some one hundred young Cubs made their grand entrance on the arms of their Lion fathers, who for the most part wondered just how they were going to make out with Junior without the assistance of the Mamas.

The occasion was the annual Lions father, son, and daughter site, and was a very gay success, with the kids holding the spotlight during the proceedings, and after the initial festivities, the fathers took on proud looks as their charges became accustomed to the setting, and acted like the wonderful kids they are.

Little girls strolled around in their spring frocks, with hair do's that reminded one that mothers had had a hand in the affair. And the boys all decked up in their Sunday best, acting like the young gentlemen they are, and, of course, making Pop feel like a million bucks.

Yes, it was a great evening for the kids and fathers alike, and truthfully we could not ascertain just who enjoyed themselves the most.

Early in the evening District Deputy Governor F. V. Smith, announced the annual some meeting, which will be held in the Club Hotel, St. Catharines, on April 2. The Grimsby Club are hosts the year, and have lined up a fine program for the affair. Fifteen Clubs will be present to hear the noted Canadian commentator Wilson Woodside, who will speak following the banquet at seven o'clock. Previous to the banquet a Zone Advisory meeting will be held at 5 o'clock.

Another announcement of interest is the district oratory contest takes place in Kitchener, Simco, Oakville and Niagara Falls areas. This is called for the Village Inn on April 23 at seven o'clock, and will be a highlight of the Lion year. Four girls and four boys will be speaking, and if past oratorical contests are any criterion, then this should be a really interesting night.

Chairman of the Boys' and Girls' Committee, Lion Bob Bourne gave a brief summary of the work done by this committee, and spoke lightly of the Lion members who are doing such a fine job in various phases of this work. Included in this group are men like Lion Wilson Nelles, the man most responsible for the success of the Lions Midget Hockey League. Col. G. R. Dewar, Group Captain H. R. Davis, Mel Johnson, Cecil Bell, Don Lashall on whose shoulders rest the Boy Scout problems in this area. The fact that scouting is thriving here as never before is a tribute to their efforts.

Participating in the program were Miss Ann Terry, whose piano interpretations of two of the better known semi-classics were highly appreciated by the audience. The talented Baisley boys, Jackie and Allan, also entertained, as did Bobby Hillier, whose tenacity got him through a slightly changed version of Zip Pi De De Dah (literal translation).

Don Mogg, G.H.S. student, gave a brief but impressive account of the recent trip to New York taken by several Grimsby students. Don split his admiration between the chorus girls (Rockies) on Radio City.

The freckle contest was an interesting experiment, with little Bruce Baker and Judy Baxter coming off with top honours. Our sympathy was with the judges, whose task was not an easy one.

The musical gem of the evening, however, was the quartet made up of Lions Millyard, Mitchell, Marshall and Terry. Their voices are perhaps not blended as well as some quartettes we have heard, but what they lacked in harmony, the accompaniment Lion Ken Baxter made up for. We think it was a very fine piano arrangement, and that that Lion Baxter should seriously consider arranging the number for third violin, mouthorgan, fe and bagpipe. However, the effort was about the same with the quartet singing.

Lions Mitchell and Millyard efforts at dressing dolls really got the kids going, and with a running commentary by Lion Bill Brown, Millyard won by a quick change.

Heatons

"We'll need more furniture if we don't order Hewson Coal right now!"

HEWSON'S COAL

To climax the evening the Lions brought down from Hamilton the well known magician Wm. "Scotty" Lang, who along with his wife and son Roger, performed a series of tricks that were most appropriate for his youthful audience. Not that the fathers did not get a kick out of his feats of magic, too.

BREVITIES**EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID**

Town Council meets tomorrow night.

Welland ship canal is open for the season.

Township Council meets Saturday afternoon.

Have you paid up your membership in the Red Cross?

First installment of town taxes are due and payable on April 10th.

Lions Club Leap Year Raffle at Grimsby High School, Thursday and Friday, April 10th and 11th.

The final link of the Queen Elizabeth Way—the 18-mile stretch between Fort Erie, Ont., and Niagara Falls, Ont.—is expected to be open "by the opening of the tourist season" this year, J. D. Millar, Deputy-Minister of Highways, said Saturday.

There were 32 building permits issued during the month of March in St. Catharines to the value of \$90,680, including ten dwellings which cost \$59,600. Last March, 27 permits were issued at \$92,745. The sum of \$194,355 has been received for permits this year which is lower than the amount for the same period last year when \$245,870 was received.

The little boy who fails to sleep in church is the one who can sit through a double-feature without nodding.

**REAL
ESTATE**

Fred Gayowski of Grimsby Beach, has purchased the Anderson apartments and property on Main east from Walter Fiddle.

**SALVAGE COLLECTION
WAS GREAT SUCCESS**

The Legion's spring salvage collection was a highly successful venture, and most residents took advantage of the drive to clean up homes and properties of papers, bottles and metal wastes of various descriptions.

The net proceeds of the salvage drive will be turned over to the West Lincoln Hospital Building Fund, however, it is impossible at this time to give even an approximate estimate of the monies realized from the collection.

Weather conditions were most favorable for the not entirely pleasant task, and as per usual the Legion called on some of the busier high school students for valuable assistance.

NEW SIGN SERVICE

Residents of Grimsby and the surrounding districts will be pleased to hear of the opening of the Lincoln Sign Service, which will be located at No. 5 Mountain St.

With years of experience in all lines of painting, the almost extinct art of expert sign painting and truck lettering is a specialty with Lincoln Signs.

Trucks and autos, too, are expertly painted here, and one thing we like about the advertising, seen elsewhere in this issue, is the fact

that all work is guaranteed, which is novel in this line of work.

The Independent wishes every success to Lincoln Signs, and trust that the people of the area will think of Lincoln Sign Service when they think of painting.

**GET BIG MILEAGE
... SAVE MONEY!****WITH THESE
BIG
LIGHT TRUCK TIRES**

TRUCK AIRWHEEL TIRE
For light trucks, the Goodyear Airwheel tire stands up to rough, rugged punishment... sets the pace for smooth-riding, longer-wearing service.

**DRIVE IN
TODAY!****GOOD YEAR TRUCK TIRES
ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS
SHELL GAS AND OIL**

Main West, Grimsby Phone 638-W

AUTHORIZED GOOD YEAR DEALER

The Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

ALL CANADIAN MOWER

Outstanding Value — Order Now And Be Sure Of A Power Mower — \$159.00

**JOHNSON'S
FOR HARDWARE****ROXY
Theatre
GRIMSBY**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — APRIL 9th and 10th
The Biggest Hit Of The Year!

Jane FRAZEE - Kenny BAKER - Victor McLAGLEN
... in ...

CALENDAR GIRL

... also ...
WAGON WHEELS WESTWARD

Saturday Evening Continuous From 6.30 p.m.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — APRIL 12th and 13th



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — APRIL 14th - 15th

The Film You Have All Wanted To See Again
Edward G. Robinson
Margaret O'Brien
Jackie "Butch" Jenkins
... in ...

**OUR VINES HAVE TENDER
GRAPES**

**WOMEN ARE
TALKING ABOUT
the
FAMILY
FAVOURITES
at DOMINION**

We pay highest prevailing market prices for ungraded eggs. Ship with confidence to Dominion Stores Limited, 832 Old Weston Road, Toronto. Registered Number O-29.

GROCERY FEATURES

Fancy Quality SOCKEYE SALMON	1/2 lb. 19	All Brands DESSERT PEARS	24 oz. 22
Red Glo—Choice Quality TOMATO JUICE	24 oz. 11	Royal City—B.C. Choice BARTLETT PEARS	24 oz. 31
Red Glo—Standard TOMATOES	24 oz. 19	Barton—Choice PRUNE PLUMS	2 1/2 lb. 25¢
All Brands CHOICE TOMATOES	24 oz. 23¢	All Brands RASPBERRY JAM	24 oz. 39¢
Royal City—Choice, B.C. PEAS & CARROTS	2 1/2 lb. 35	Dominion PEANUT BUTTER	16 oz. 37¢
Sun Joy or Edgewater CHOICE UNGRADED PEAS	24 oz. 16¢	JELLO PUDDING (Butterscotch, Caramel, Chocolate or Vanilla)	2 Packages 17
Libby DEEP BROWNED BEANS	24 oz. 20	DURHAM CORN STARCH	16 oz. 14
Banquet CHOICE PUMPKIN	2 1/2 lb. 25¢	Heinz SPAGHETTI	2 1/2 lb. 27
Richmello ORANGE PEKOE TEA	24 oz. 50¢	Bee Hive CORN SYRUP	5 lb. 67¢ 1 lb. 29
Beekist AMBER NO. 1 HONEY	16 oz. 51	Orange & Lemon CANDY SLICES	12 oz. 30
All Brands STRAWBERRY JAM	24 oz. 39¢	Fancy PINK SALMON	16 oz. 37¢
Barton—Standard PEACHES	24 oz. 25	Medlund's MEAT BALLS	16 oz. 34

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

New Crop
TEXAS CARROTS ... 3 lbs. 28¢
Texas Marsh Seedless—Size 96
GRAPEFRUIT ... 6 for 23¢
B.C. Extra Fancy Yellow—Size 86
NEWTON APPLES ... 5 for 25¢
Texas Marsh Seedless—Size 80
PINK GRAPEFRUIT ... 3 for 19¢
P.E.I. No. 1 Brushed and Graded
Murfee QUEENS ... 10 lbs. 45¢
California Navel—Size 252
ORANGES ... 36c doz.
Yellow Firm
BANANAS ... 1b. 15¢
Combination Grade—8 qt. basket
SPY APPLES ... 63¢
Ontario No. 1
WASHED TURNIPS ... 1b. 5¢

VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL
CLOSING SATURDAY

Your **DOMINION** Store